

The present plight of Ada's virgin thoroughfares is all the argument needed for street paving--Why prolong the agony?

The Ada Evening News

VOLUME XVI. NUMBER 49 ADA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919 TWO CENTS THE COPY



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Fine Voiles, plain colors and novelty patterns, reproduction of the finest Silks, Organdies, Tissues and a comprehensive line of Linweave White Goods.
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ADA MEETS ALVA THIS EVENING

MAYOR INSISTS ON SEWER CONNECTIONS

Everything is in readiness for the championship debate between Ada and Alva normals this evening at 8:30. This promises to be one of the best, perhaps the best, affair of the kind ever pulled off here and the outcome is being watched with intense interest. Mr. Molloy's team is one of marked ability and the young people composing it have worked hard and gone deeply into the subject.
No admission fee will be charged and the public is cordially invited to be present.

Men who served in the American and Austrian armies acted as technical assistants to Allen Holubar in the screening of "The Heart of Humanity," the thrilling eight-reel picture of love and war in which Dorothy Phillips is appearing this week at the American theatre.

The picturesque beauty of the Canadian Northwest forms the background for the opening scenes in "The Heart of Humanity," Allen Holubar's screen romance of love and war in which Dorothy Phillips is appearing at the American theatre today.

WILSON TO VISIT BELGIUM SOON

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

By the Associated Press
PARIS, May 9.—President Wilson will visit Belgium soon, it is understood and will make an important speech while in that country.

Brand new program by the New Broadway Girls with their aggregation of singers, dancers and comedians. The picture program presents Harry Morey in the dramatization of the famous novel, "The Desired Woman."

LIBERTY.
The Heart of Humanity drew a packed house Thursday night and will do the same tonight, for it caught every body and those who saw it will recommend it to their friends just as the News does.

AMERICAN.
Friday and Saturday special— one-pound box chocolates 59c.— Mrs. Land's Lunch Room. 5-8-3t.
Let a Want Ad get it for you.

PUTNAM STRAW HAT DYE
THIS WE HAVE IN JET BLACK—25c

COLORITE IN ALL THE POPULAR COLORS	30c
PUTNAM'S FADELESS DYES	10c
DIAMOND DYES	10c
RIT, ALADDIN, ELKY'S DYES	10c

ORDER BY MAIL
Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

WAITING FOR HUNS' MOVE

COUNTER PROPOSALS TO SOME PHASES OF DOCUMENT EXPECTED.
By the Associated Press
PARIS, May 9.—It is generally believed here that the Germans will answer the delivery of the peace treaty by making proposals relative to certain phases of the document. A competent commission will examine the German answer and if modifications are necessary will notify the Germans to that effect. It is expected in this rejoinder that the Germans will be allowed four or five days to agree definitely to the entire treaty, making it probable that from twenty-five to thirty days will elapse before the pact is finally signed and submitted to the various governments for ratification.

Hun Delegates Divided.
German delegates to the peace congress are considerably divided among themselves in their views on the peace terms submitted by the allied and associated powers, it was intimated today by high British authorities, according to a statement by Reuters.

FIVE THOUSAND GAIN AGAINST BONDS IS IN

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9.—The opposition to the road bond issue continued to increase its score with the few scattering returns coming in yesterday from several parts of the state.
A gain of 5,000 majority was made during the day, making the total majority for 1,850 precincts of the 2,500 in the state 50,059.
The total vote now stands: Yes, 60,225; no, 110,384.

HUN DELEGATES THROWING FITS

ENRAGED BY DRASTIC TERMS LAID DOWN IN PEACE TREATY.
By the Associated Press
BERLIN, May 9.—"There is only one immediate solution—peace with Russia and use of Bolshevik troops for Germany," Herr Geisberts, one of the German delegates at Versailles, is quoted by the Neue Zeitung as declaring in reference to the peace terms.
Other German delegates are quoted by the news paper as follows: Her Landsberg: "Cruel announcements of the press have been exceeded, we can do nothing but say yes or no. That is the quintessence of a peace of force." Professor Schuecking: "The document is simply awful."

INTEREST GROWS IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Last Sunday was probably the best day that the Sunday Schools of Ada ever witnessed, so far as attendance is concerned. The day was the third Sunday of the contest for Sunday School attendance and on this day the race was between those under 16 years of age and those above 16. The contest was won by those under 16, but the exact figures are not available. The coming Sunday marks the close of the contest and all citizens of Ada are urged to attend at one of the churches.

The attendance at each of the churches of Ada as given out by the Sunday School secretaries is given below. The total attendance was 1,322, which is nearly three hundred above any previous record.

First Baptist, 377.
First Methodist, 304.
First Christian, 167.
Northside Baptist, 130.
Nazarene, 116.
Church of Christ, 125.
Presbyterian, 83.
Episcopal, 30.

L. T. Walters returned from Oklahoma City this morning where he went to attend that Oklahoma Undertakers' Directors' Association which was held at that place this week. Mr. Walters reminded the reporter, however, that he was not engaged in the undertaking business just at this time, but he merely wanted to keep abreast of the times.

MISSING AIR MEN RESCUED

PLANE FORCED DOWN BY ENGINE TROUBLE; OTHERS REACH HALIFAX.
By the Associated Press
HALIFAX, May 9.—Two planes, the NC-1 and NC-3, completed the first leg of their attempted trans-Atlantic flight, arriving here Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The distance covered was 540 miles. The aviators expect to leave today on the second lap of the journey to Trepassey, New Foundland, a distance of 460 miles. From there the voyage across the ocean will begin.

The third machine, the NC-2, developed engine trouble after passing Chatham, Mass., and was forced to descend to the water. A motor boat finally located it and towed it safely into the harbor of Chatham at 5:30 this morning. The members of the crew reported that they were comfortable and passed the night on a calm sea. Only one of the four engines of the plane was working.

Departure Delayed.
WASHINGTON, May 9, 3 p. m.—The departure of the N. C. 1, and N. C. 3 from Halifax for Trepassey, N. F., on the second leg of the trans-Atlantic flight has been postponed until tomorrow, the navy department was advised just before noon today in a radio message from the supply ship Baltimore at Halifax. Lieut. Commander A. C. Read advised the department that it will be two days before the N. C. 4 will be able to resume its journey halted because of engine trouble yesterday.

GERMANY PROTESTS PEACE-PACT TERMS

BERLIN, May 9.—The entire German press violently condemns the terms of the peace treaty as given in preliminary summaries today. All papers from the extreme left (radicals) to the ultra-conservative declare Germany cannot accept the terms.

The Berlin liberal organs in their preliminary comments raise these chief points:

- 1.—The protest against the reduction of Germany's army, calling the number of soldiers provided for by the treaty insufficient.
- 2.—They say it is impossible for Germany to pay the initial indemnity sum of \$5,000,000,000.
- 3.—They declare Germany cannot accept the Saar valley and Danzig settlements.

PARIS, May 9.—Anxiety is felt in American quarters here for the safety of the American commission now in Berlin.

Brief bulletins from the German capital describe public opinion there as enraged over the peace terms and it is feared there may be anti-American demonstrations.

+ IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE. +
+ It makes no difference what you lose if you are able to find it. It makes no difference what you want if you are able to get it. It makes no difference what you have to sell if you are able to sell it. Now does it? +
+ News "want" or "classified" ads are the shrewdest detectives in the world. They find lost articles; they get you a cook, a man to work the garden, or anything else you want that can be had in the city of Ada; and they will sell your wares if you will use them. +
+ One cent per word per day is all they cost. Use the phone. +

**FRED E. SWITZER WILL BE
WARDEN OF PENITENTIARY**
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 9.—The resignation of Sam Morley, warden of the State Penitentiary at McAlester, has been placed in the hands of Governor Robertson, and will take effect at the pleasure of the governor. Fred E. Switzer of Mangum will be the new warden, but the change will not take place for a month or more. Mr. Morley here today said that he would be a resident of McAlester, having business interests there. He was one of the first appointees of Governor Williams and has made a good official.

A group of the most talented child actresses in filmdom appears in "The Heart of Humanity," Allen Holubar's eight-reel picture of an absorbing story of love and war in which Dorothy Phillips is appearing at American theatre today.

WILL WIPE OUT AUSTRIAN NAVY

ALL SHIPS MUST BE GIVEN UP UNDER TERMS OF PEACE TREATY.
By the Associated Press
PARIS, May 9.—The naval terms of the peace treaty to be presented to Austria, which they are completed, completely wipes out the Austrian navy. All ships of that navy large and small are to be surrendered. Their disposition among the allies will be adjusted later.

Austria Gets Next Call.
Both the council of four and council of foreign ministers resumed their sessions this morning the former giving special attention to impending negotiations between the allied Austria and the latter discussing reports on the boundaries of former Austro-Hungarian territories.

TEACHER TRAINING CLASS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Teacher Training Class of the Broadway Church of Christ will meet at 7:45 this evening and will close in time for all to go to the debate at the Normal.

By the Associated Press
PARIS, May 9.—The Chinese delegation has received cabled instructions from Peking not to sign the peace treaty because of the terms of the Kiaochow-Shantung settlement. Instructions to the same effect have been received from representatives of both the northern and the southern governments in conference at Shanghai.

ARMY PLOT UNEARTHED

REPORTED EFFORT BEING MADE TO STAMPEDE BRITISH FORCES.
By the Associated Press
LONDON, May 9.—A gigantic conspiracy to induce British soldiers to desert from the barracks at four stations in France and several more in England, and to persuade the sailors to seize the ports and invite the police and soldiers in places to join them has been discovered, according to the Daily Mail. The premises of a number of suspects have been searched and compromising documents found.

A. H. S. JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior class of the Ada High School will honor the Senior class at a banquet in the dining hall of the Harris Hotel tonight at 9 o'clock.

Those who will be present are Misses Nora Abney, Mae Burdick, Ola Burk, Alberta Chaffin, Edith Chapman, Effie Forrest, Gladys Gilstrap, Bernice Hargis, Opal Little, Mary Marshall, Lulu McDaniel, Helen Moser, Alice McLachlan, Ada Pennington, Anna Belle Perry, Lettie Rock and Messrs. Julian Allen, Erle Pentem, Welborne Hope, Meaders Jones, Travis Kerr, Arnold Mallery, Roy McKeown, and Lennox Roddie of the Junior Class; Misses Agnes Cameron, Arla Ruth Clark, Willie Cole, Ruth Collins, Elsie Felton, Vivian Hastings, Dorothy Heady, Jewel Jordan, Corinne Moore, Dorothy Waggoner, Mary Waggoner, and Messrs. Aubrey Kerr, Thomas Marshall, Lawrence Mooney, Guy Orr, Hardy Roach, Carver Swaffar, Vern Walters, and Judson West of the Senior class; Mrs. Josephine Bullock and Mrs. Frances B. Cutler, sponsors, respectively, of the Senior and Junior classes; Superintendent J. E. Hickman, Mr. Charles Rayburn, and Toastmaster, Thomas P. Holt.

Sergeant Joe W. Webster, who has recently been discharged from the army, and who has been visiting his brother Dr. M. M. Webster and family, left Thursday for Akron, Ohio, where he goes to accept a position as salesman for the Firestone Automobile Company.

S

MAY SALE NOW GOING ON
Men's and Boys' Clothing Reduced

Palm Beach Suits
For men and young men. Suits with style. Best tailoring known for their service to the wearer.
SALE PRICES
\$13.88, \$16.62, \$11.40

Boys' Suits
SALE PRICES
\$4.75, \$6.17, \$9.50, \$14.25

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DEPARTMENT STORE
S.M. SHAW, PROP.
Established in 1902 ADA, OKLA.
PHONE 77

Hon. E. E. Grinstead, secretary of the National Building and Loan Association, of Pawhuska, will deliver an address in Ada in behalf of the Ada Building and Loan Association some time this month, date to be announced later. O. R. Salmon, secretary of the Durant Building and Loan Association, will also speak here in the near future. Watch the News for these dates.

Goose Hill Dairy milk for sale at Mrs. Land's on Sunday. 5-8-3t. Let a Want Ad get it for you.

New!

Dainty Neckwear

for Summer

Have arrived in abundance here, just in time to make our collar section an interesting spot for Saturday. Many a worn frock may modify its appearance with a touch of freshness, many a discarded one may take a new lease on life with several changes of neckwear at a trifling expenditure—especially if one chooses from these new arrivals.

ORGANDIE AND CREPE IN WHITE AND COLORS, PLATED AND PLAIN, ROLL OR FLAT STYLES—
50c to \$1.50

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FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN AND OX-BLOOD (DARK BROWN) SHOES

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PITABLE CONDITION OF GREEK REFUGEES

ATHENS, March 29.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press).—In its already extensive and growing work in the Greek Islands, the American Red Cross has the cooperation of the United States Navy. Six submarine chasers have been placed at the disposal of the Red Cross for transporting personnel and supplies to the various islands where refugees are concentrated.

On the island of Mytilene the conditions of the Greek refugees who fled there from Asia Minor five years ago has become desperate. Red Cross workers are regularly visiting all the towns on the island, and clothing has been made to about 25,000 of the 52,000 refugees.

At the outbreak of the war in 1914 the Greeks were driven out of Asia Minor. There were about 3,000,000 of them there before the war. More than 500,000 escaped to the islands in the Aegean Sea. Thousands were massacred. The others, driven out of their homes by the Turks and sent inland, are now returning, only to find their homes either destroyed or occupied by Turks who refuse to move. Prior to the Allied occupation armed bands of Turks roamed the country side plundering and murdering Greeks wherever found.

The refugees in the Aegean Islands intend to return to Asia Minor as soon as conditions permit. At present the Greek government gives each refugee six cents a day.

The American Red Cross is devoting much attention to the prevention of further epidemics such as the typhus scourge which took such a heavy toll at Mytilene. Efforts are being made to relieve overcrowding and consequent unsanitary conditions which enable epidemics to gain headway.

Food is scanty and costly on the islands and most of the refugees are underfed, even in the large towns where conditions are better than in the outlying villages. The clothing situation is the worst, for after buying food the purchase of clothes is out of the question for the refugees. Nearly all of these persons are in rags. The hospitals are short of medicines and other supplies and have been crowded on account of prevalence of influenza.

Clothing, blankets and medicine are needed in all the islands. Canned meat for broth is wanted in the hospitals. The American Red Cross is supplying clothing to the refugees.

American women run the workshops where clothing is made up into garments on the three islands of Mytilene, Chios, and Samos. American Red Cross men, field workers often travel on donkeyback up into the villages on the mountains and distribute food and clothing. American doctors and nurses provide medicine and attend to the sick.

Of the 52,000 refugees on Mytilene 22,000 are in the town of Mytilene and its suburbs; the others are scattered about the 62 villages. Of the 22,000 refugees on Chios part are sheltered in old houses and the rest in wooden barracks, divided with bagging and old carpets and subdivided with carpets into "rooms", each accommodating a family of from five to ten persons. The islands of Lemnos, Imbros, and

Say "Nope!" to your Grocerman



if he tries to put over on you something "just as good as"

Red Cross Ball Blue

In the words of the immortal Josh Billings—"There ain't no such thing." There is positively nothing as good as, or equal to RED CROSS BALL BLUE for producing clothes of such white purity as bring a blush to new fallen snow.

Try It. Prove It. 5 Cents Everywhere

A Review Of The Perplexing Problems Confronting The Great Peacemakers In Europe

A most interesting insight into the perplexing problems which delegates at the peace conference at Paris are now facing is given in a letter written by Colonel Henry R. Richmond from France to his wife in Cookeville, Tennessee.

Colonel Richmond is the eldest son of Frank Richmond of Cookeville. He is well known in Nashville, where he received his education. His wife, prior to her marriage, was Miss Ruby Fowler, a daughter of Dr. S. B. Fowler, of Gainesboro.

Col. Richmond's wife is a cousin of Mrs. A. K. Thornton of Ada, and both the colonel and his wife are old time friends of the editor of the Ada News.

Colonel Richmond, in addition to his military genius and wide range of military activities, is a devoted student of history and civil government, a keen observer and a writer of marked ability.

His letter is a most instructive, interesting and comprehensive review of the present situation and the French viewpoint in the war. The letter follows:

Outside there rages the most beautiful snowstorm. The flakes are so large and filmy that they do not fall, but float about in the air, whirling here and there and only by chance reaching the earth, rapidly covering it with a thick mantle of the purest white.

Ready to Go to Germany.

I have just ordered my car to be ready to go to Germany at eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Thru this deep snow I will pass up the beautiful valleys, cross the bridges of the Marne, the Meuse and the Moselle, reach the great tragedy place of "No Man's Land", winding my way through its mazes of barbed wire, trenches, dug-outs, artillery and machine-gun emplacements, noting that here were the French, and on that side of the road alongside of them stood the Americans; here the shell holes, so thick that one marvels that human life could have been sustained in such a hell, or the human mind borne its horrors. This is the Allied front line, these their most advanced outposts, and there in these little shelter holes is where individual soldiers lay, their brave hearts throbbing close against mother earth, their undaunted eyes peering across the intervening spaces towards where the Germans similarly lay, facing them.

And I get out of my car and walk across this space, and soon I come to the machine-gun nests, the concrete built holes in the ground of the enemy, passing on through their barbed-wire trenches and strong points, going down deep in the earth into their dug-outs, where still lie untouched their tables, chairs, beds and stoves, and scattered about on the floors here a handkerchief, there a sock, cartridges, bombs, grenades, empty ration tins, caps and letters from home.

They are gone, vanished, back across the Rhine into that Hunland from which so many dread invasions of the barbarians in times past swept down and threatened to overwhelm the peoples of the lowlands; never succeeding, but always after so much bloodshed, sorrow and suffering, suddenly abandoning the attempt, scurrying back into their own country.

People Live on Farms. In Germany I note that the people live on farms in the country, like we do; and in the town and cities the houses are well apart, with yards and playground in between for the children, and at night the light streams from the windows and in passing one can see a father and his children sitting by the fire, reading and playing, and the mother and older daughter cooking and putting things on the supper table.

In France the houses are close together, no one living in the country, walls to enter you pass over an ancient moat, the remains of a drawbridge, the big chains by which it was raised and lowered still there; through a military gate whose turrets and bastions still frown down upon you; and inside find the streets narrow, crooked and dirty; the doors locked and barred with massive bolts, the heavy windows shutters securely fastened, and no children playing, no sign of life, all dark and mysterious—questioningly defensive. Inside are the people.

Forever on the Defensive. Traditionally then, the one is forever on the defensive, the other the aggressive; so much so that the accumulation of all the fears of generations of the French as to the sudden downswinging of the dread barbarian has stamped its indelible impress upon the lives and characters, and shaped their civilization—given them their point of view right today in the peace conference; made them afraid to trust their homes, their wives and children, unprotected by forts and artillery on all the passes and bridges; made them fear mortally—their uncontrollable instincts recoiling from disarmament, the spirits of their ancestors seemingly warning them not to trust the perfidious Albion, not to lean too much upon the fair promises of the idealist; and possibly too generous Americans for future protection; but rather to seek, at this moment while he is down, to cripple and bleed to weakness all they can, their ancient enemy, and then to face him anew with what they believe to be the only defense against his future aggressions, namely, the breasts and stout hearts of her sons, organized into effective and ever-vigilant armies.

Situation Is Most Dramatic. France is Latin. In her veins the hot blood of the ancient peoples of the Mediterranean predominates; in her soul and spirit live ancient Greece and Rome, even Jerusalem. Sitting opposite her at the peace table this very day are the fair-haired, blue-eyed, war-like and ruthless northerners; the descendants of the Teutons, Huns, Angles and Saxons and Scandinavian vikings and the brawling, fighting, hard-drinking Britons, Scots and Irish; and she is to go into a League of Nations and trust these, her ancient and traditional enemies, for her future safety and security. France fears striving to ward off the evil day when it may be said that their strength is expended, their glory gone forever, to exist hereafter only in the pages of history, in song and story, in monuments, picture galleries, and in the awe which takes possession of the soul of the casual traveler when he walks over her fields of battle where her sons have bravely died in her defense by the hundreds of thousands.

Look well into the realities of the times in which we now live. Never in the history of the human race has there been a situation more dramatic; never before have such keen and brilliant minds clashed as are now facing each other in Paris; never before were such momentous questions, involving the happiness of so many people, to be decided; never before was the very foundation and structure of our lives with each other, our civilization, laws and customs, placed in such jeopardy and so dependent on the wisdom and strength of a few men. The world is in a ferment of unrest. Can they satisfy it and restore it to happiness and tranquility, so that all over the world men will be content to work and be satisfied with their remuneration, feeling that all goes well with their children, and as between them and their neighbors?

Wilson Plays Great Part. It is a gigantic task, in Paris. Are they going on the true path, or not? It is a question greatly troubling the minds of all men. Something must be done, though, and done quickly; and whatever may be in store for future generations, it is of the highest importance to patch up and restore to calmness this one. Mr. Wilson is playing a great and a dominating part. We are a great nation, and with all our defects we are nevertheless possessed of cleaner hands, purer hearts, and a clearer vision than have any of the others. We cannot, must not, be guided by them.

We must withdraw from them entirely and leave them to their fate, taking care of our own house in the midst of the general conflagration, saving ourselves and our children from contamination and destruction, or else dominate them. They are too inflamed with passion, hatred and resentment against each other on account of wrongs each believes the other to have committed, and are too narrow, fearful and selfish and cunning even as to arrangements for the future, to be expected to have good judgment to be fair, or to act rationally.

Best Soldier in World.

We must insist, therefore, upon our own point of view; sacrifice nothing that is ours and value our forefathers wrought out for us in the dark forests of America, living in solitary seclusion with their families in the distant mountains and villages, deprived not only of luxuries but of companionship; but readjusting their mental attitude towards Government and individual liberty, until there gradually grew out of all this privation, hardship and hard labor, and took form and shape, the United States of America as we now know it.

Its making was slow and painful, accompanied at times by grievous errors, but never halting in its progress. I know now it is the best in the world, for I have had much opportunity to compare our soldiers with the young men of the other great countries, and it is such a pleasure and pride to observe him, in personal honor, manliness, intelligence, self-possession, dignity, good sense, personal good looks, head and shoulders above them all. Today he stands forth clearly and strikingly as the most intelligent, most dependable, best disciplined, most cheerful and most unconcerned soldier in Europe. He is merely representative of the youthful citizenship of the United States. He is only temporarily in uniform, but while so employed he turns out to be the best of them all, and in these troubled times it is no exaggeration to say that upon the good sense and calm judgment of the American people depends the happiness and progress of the world for the next five hundred years.

The Americans commenced their series of blows in the Argonne and elsewhere. The Germans collapsed. We won the war. Without us all the courage and bull-dogged tenacity of the British, all the brilliant leadership and clam of the French, all the losses, all the suffering, all the endurance, which was surprisingly glorious, would have been of no avail. The Germans would have won the war.

Now then, should we have come into the war? Were we justified in doing so? Were the lives lost, lost in vain? Was it right to make a sacrifice?

It seems a strange tale, in the telling, and it would look bad, barbaric, savage and ruthless, did we not constantly keep before our

mininds that if it had not been for us, for our presence at Chateau-Thierry and afterwards, the Germans would have won the war?

And then the French and British armies in France would have surrendered and turned over all their artillery and guns, their aeroplanes, railroad stock and their vast stores of supplies; their navy (for the Germans would far more ruthlessly have tightened the hunger cordon about the necks of the British, and to have resisted would have meant to starve out that little island); all the money in their banks. Their victory would have been just as complete.

Would Have Been Long War.

It would have meant that absolute governments, by Kaisers and kings claiming their authority, should prevail in the world, together with haughty aristocracies and privileged classes. We, being the great democracy, would have been driven from the ocean by the guns of the captured fleets plus their own, and attacked on land as soon as the attack could have been organized.

The smaller nations would probably have hastened to join the winning side, and we would have had a long and desperate struggle for our existence. It would have been a long war, and perhaps we would have won it. Who knows? But it was not right, and I am one who

believes in right and that right does prevail. Therefore, it will be writ down in history for as long as peoples of the future have any interest in the doings of this particular time, how we intervened in the great war, how when the fortunes of the Allies were darkest, their cause trembling in the balance, their men losing heart and their women weeping, the Americans counter-attacked with great spirit and turned the tide of the war. Was it worth while? Was it wise? Was it best? I think so.

There will now be readjustments. The battlefields will be cleaned up, the armies disbanded in time, and eventually the sun will shine on a better world, much the better, much the purer and sweeter in its life and ideals because of this war. Democracy is now to prevail, not in some places, but all over the world. Men are to have more liberty and justice; are to be happier; the lot of the poor will not be so hard; the door of opportunity will swing wide to many to whom heretofore it has been inexorably closed.

Mr. Wilson is explaining this in Paris; is the bright shining champion of this in the world; is like a knight in silver armour.

Wilson Has Only Solution. I am very doubtful at times, and yet something must be done to restore law and order and to calm the highly inflamed minds of men.



BETTER BISCUITS

Light, tasty, flaky biscuits, you never saw or tasted the like of them—so delicious that the folks will demand biscuits twice to where they ask for them once now, when the leavener is

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

"BEST BY TEST"

—a baking powder that makes it possible to be truly American in Baking Economy. There is no loss—no spoiled bakings—no re-bakings. It never loses its wonderful leavening strength—never varies.

Calumet is the world's biggest selling Baking Powder because it has proved to the world's housewives that it is the most dependable and economical. Used in the U. S. Army and Navy. A product of the largest, finest, most sanitary baking powder factory in existence. Try it. Have greater baking success, more delicious and wholesome foods.

CALUMET BISCUITS

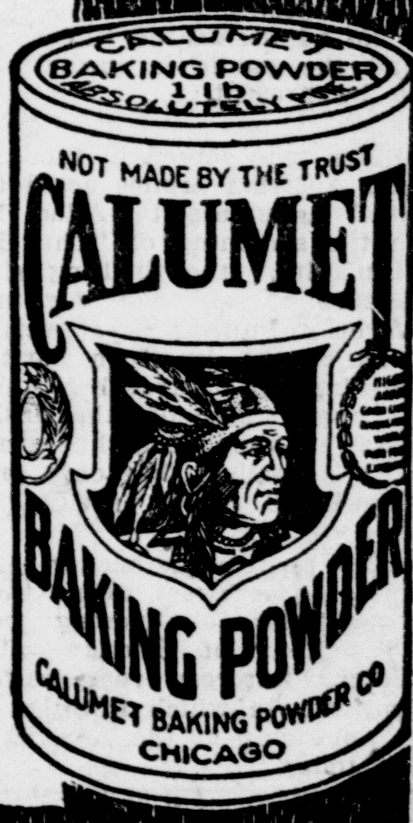
- 3 Level cups flour
- 3 Level teaspoonfuls Calumet Baking Powder
- 1 Level teaspoonful salt
- 3 Level tablespoonfuls shortening
- 1½ Cups milk or water

How to Make Them— Sift all dry ingredients together. Then work in shortening thoroughly. Next add cold milk or water, mixing to a soft dough. Turn dough on floured board and roll out lightly till one-half inch thick. Cut into biscuits and lay in baking pan. Let stand for five minutes; then bake in hot oven.

This is positively one of the best biscuit recipes ever formulated. Cut out and paste in your recipe book for future reference.

A Word of Warning Worth Listening To

When you buy a pound of Calumet you get a full pound—16 oz. Some high priced baking powders are now being put on the market in 12-oz. cans instead of a pound. Be sure you are getting a pound when you want it. No short weights with Calumet.



He seems to have the only solution, and our country the only one capable of playing the part which the times demand. The question is, shall we refuse to play it? It is such a big decision that no wonder our people are growing excited about it. Which shall we do, that is the question. For my part, I am jealous for our own interest. What is most to our interest? Can we safely pull away and let Europe sink into anarchy? Will Europe do so, if we pull out? Some people think so. Some people fear a darkness like that of the Middle Ages is creeping like a black cloud from out of Russia and is about to descend upon Europe. They call it Bolshevism.

These certainly are interesting times, and these questions are worthy of the most careful study and the most conscientious thought by our citizens.

Wear flowers in memory of the sweetest mother that ever lived—your own, Sunday, May 11. A bright flower if she is living, a white one for her memory.

5-6-5t ADA GREENHOUSE.

flowers

It Doesn't Cost Much to Wire Your Home!

For years you have probably longed to have electricity in your home and denied yourself and family the comforts and pleasures of its use because you thought it a luxury—an expensive household convenience which you could do without.

But electricity is no longer a luxury. It is a necessity, proved by the convenience of such household comforts as the electric toaster, flatiron, coffee percolator, table grill, electric cleaner and other appliances which make easier the many duties of the busy housewife.

The cost of installing electricity is soon repaid in the economy that is yours in the use of the many convenient electrical appliances.

So don't wish any longer for electricity in your home—HAVE IT. The time to act in the matter is RIGHT NOW.

Ada Electric & Gas Co.
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Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month.

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R. A. M.

Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.

D. W. SWAFFAR, H. P.

F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

K. T. M.

Ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday of each month.

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C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.

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Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting every Thursday night.

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Notice, Water Consumers.

Section 14, Ordinance 81—All water rents are due on the first of the month and those who do not pay by the 10th of the month will be cut off without notice and the water will not be turned on again until all back rents are paid and \$1.00 extra for turning on and off.

Section 16, Ordinance 81—No person except the Superintendent of the Water Works, or his authorized agent, shall be permitted to turn on or off the water at the street or curb stop. The penalty for the violation of the same in any amount not to exceed \$25.00.

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Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

CANADA GOING AFTER MORE FOREIGN TRADE

PARIS, April 16. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Canada is in the midst of an energetic campaign for the foreign trade which, from results thus far achieved, bids fair shortly to push her peace-time exports up to unprecedented figures. On a business day Canada's foreign commerce, outside of that in war materials, was virtually at a standstill, because of lack of shipping facilities and the conditions imposed by war. Today, five months later, the volume of her peace-time trade is said to be equal to that before the war, and the receipts to be greater. Canada's exports in 1914 were valued at approximately \$420,000,000.

As Sir George Foster, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, who is in Paris, pointed out to the correspondent of The Associated Press, the foreign field for Canadian activities is virtually without limit. The difficulty which is being encountered is the inability of European countries to pay for goods, although they are anxious to get them. Canada already has granted credits of \$25,000,000 each to Belgium, Greece, Rumania, and France, making a total of \$100,000,000. Other credits are under discussion. Large advances also have been made to the mother country to enable her to pay for products for herself and her allies.

Canada is operating in the foreign field through a well organized system of trade commissioners. This has been supplemented by a branch mission in London and a trade mission in Paris. This machinery is designed to get into close and quick touch with European necessities with a view to placing Canada's natural and industrial resources at the service of the countries over here for reconstruction. The results thus far achieved have given rise to great optimism in regard to Canada's immediate future in trade.

A large part of Canada's war-time industries are said to be convertible for peace-time manufactures. Canada's war industries were, as a matter of fact, really an organization of her peace facilities. Sir George Foster estimates that the losses which have been sustained in the conversion will be a minimum. Coupled with the quick return to peace conditions industrially has been the successful working out of the demobilization scheme for the troops. These men are rapidly being absorbed into their old occupations. All the Canadian troops remaining on about two months, it is stated, ready to take up their pre-war work.

Demonstration of Soft Drinks.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 9.—A beverage exposition will be held here next autumn at which all varieties of soft drinks, including some not yet introduced, will be set out for sampling by the public. Alcoholic drinks will be "censored" by a committee composed of former leaders in the brewing industry.

What the raisin will not do also will be revealed at the soft drink show, according to Felix Mendelssohn, in charge of arrangements. "We are going to let the public experiment with raisins, yeast and other substances to satisfy themselves that soft drinks cannot be given a 'kick' by adding a raisin or two," he said. "We guarantee no ill results from these experiments. The raisin stories are injurious to the beverage manufacturing industry."

The exposition will make soft drinks popular among those who are now voicing their opposition to "dry" spell starting July 1.

A feature of the exposition will be the "soda clerks' beauty contest." Another feature will be a bartenders' contest, in which prizes will be given for the best nut sundae and sodas prepared by retired bartenders. The committee of judges will be composed of "high school misses and matinee girls," it was announced.

"Sight of ex-bartenders dishing out sundae may cause tears to spring to the eyes of some, but will be gratifying to the great majority," an exposition official said. "But bartenders long ago saw the handwriting on the wall and prepared to dish out soft drinks." Processes used in manufacturing "kickless" beverages will be shown, much of the machinery being in actual operation.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



Just Think of It.

Mrs. Nuwife (in tears)—Oh, Mrs. Gabbalot, I am heartbroken about Clarence. He is so selfish.

Mrs. Gabbalot—Surely that can't be true, dear; I thought he was one of the most generous husbands in the world.

Mrs. Nuwife—Generous, nothing; the mean thing went and had his own life insured and didn't have mine.

Credit to Both.

"They had the same cook for 20 years."

"She deserves a distinguished service medal."

"Quite so. And it wouldn't be amiss to bestow a decoration of some sort on the family."

Fortunate Incredulity.

Mrs. Casey (with newspaper)—They gave Pat Murphy's name in the death notices instead of his brother Mike's.

Casey—Ye don't say! It's a nice fix Pat would be in if he was wao o' them that believe all they read in the papers.—Boston Transcript.

Aroused Willie's Curiosity.

Little Willie—Father, have you had another wife?

Father—Good gracious! Whatever makes you ask that?

Little Willie—Well, on the first page of this Bible it says you married Anno Domini, 1880.

The Way It Sounds.

"Gracious, what was that?" asked my, excitedly, as there came a sound of crashing glass from the pantry where the medicine chest lived.

"Oh, that's only pa," responded Willie, "I heard him say he was going to break up a cold."



VERY APPROPRIATE.

1st Bug: Why the two dollar bill?
2nd Bug: My guests want to dance on the green!

Join a Diet Squad.

In case you can't buy tenderloin With your small wad.
You'll find it is good form to join A diet squad.

Smart Boy.

"That boy learned a lot of things in college. He knows things very few others know about."

"Tell me some of them."

"Well, somebody asked him what caused such unusual heat and he said it was due to surplus caloric in the atmosphere."

Necessary Qualification.

Bronson—Most of the ails people put on about the benefits of foreign travel are all a bluff.

Woodson—Yes. But you've got to travel yourself in order to be able to call the bluff.

Rough Specimen.

"What's a parlor socialist?"

"I don't know precisely," said Miss Cayenne. "I assume that it is a man who insists on throwing cigar stumps on the rug and breaking up the bric-a-brac."

Poet's Earnings.

"It must be awful to be married to a poet."

"It has its disadvantage I'll admit, but in these times no one can accuse him of being a profiteer."—London Answers.

One or the Other.

"Is that picture one of the old masters?"

"I think so," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Either that picture is an old master, or the man who sold it to me is a wizard of finance."

Wise Hubby.

"So your wife has stopped bothering you for an automobile?"

"Yes; I tipped off a seer she patronizes to warn her against ever riding in one."

His Practice.

"A photographer ought to make an ideal lover."

"Why so?"

"Because he can develop a woman's negative into a positive success."

To Come.

"Hasn't this aviation business many difficulties yet?"

"Oh, yes, but it won't be long before it will be all air plain sailing."

WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Your cleaning and pressing. Phone 422. Miller Bros. 5-1-1mo.

WANTED—Water well contractor. C. D. Reeves, Byng, Oklahoma. 5-7-4t

WANTED—Your suit to clean and press for \$1.50.—Smathers Cleaning Works. Phone 437. 5-2-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

TELEPHONE 437 Smathers Cleaning Works. 5-2-tf

OLD MATTRESSES—Made new. Edd Smith, W. 7th St. Phone 413. 5-1-1m

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Chevrolet; will sell on terms or trade for good stuff. See Dr. Sullivan. 3-11-tf

BEST BUILDING SITE IN ADA for sale, 3 blocks north Normal. High and beautiful location. Cultured community. The place you are looking for a bargain.—Thomas P. Holt. Phones 226 and 633. 5-8-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice bedrooms. Phone 659-R. 4-2-tf.

FOR RENT—Two desirable modern houses.—J. F. McKeel. 5-7-tf

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 231 East 12th St. 5-7-tf

FOR RENT—6 room modern house. Inquire 621 West 9th St. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished or unfurnished. 231 East 14th. Phone 716. 2-25-tf

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. No children.—Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 4-16-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room, private home. 130 East 14th. 5-5-tf

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms; modern; price \$15 a month. 412 East 14th. 5-6-tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 612. 230 East 14th. 4-29-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Railroad claim blanks. The Ada News.

FOR SALE—Remington Typewriter. Phone 594. 4-15-tf

FOR SALE—2 lots on 18th and Johnson. Price \$300. Phone 156. 5-8-tf

FOR SALE—My five room residence, corner Sixth and Cherry.—T. W. Brydia. 5-9-tf

FOR SALE—7 White Indian Runner ducks.—Alfred Vaden, 512 N. Mississippi. 5-8-2t

FOR SALE—Six room modern residence, 516 East 14th. See N. L. Wesson for particulars. 5-2-7t*

FOR RENT—2 front rooms with water and gas. Garden planted. 523 16th and Cherry.—Mrs. Salmon. 5-9-tf

FOR SALE—Lots 3, 4 and 5 block 6, Barringer Height, one block from paved street.—Ed Harrison. 5-7-3t*

FOR SALE—15 room furnished rooming house with 3 lots, in Francis, Oklahoma. Price \$2,000, with \$1,000 cash. Telephone 247. 5-6-5t*

FOR SALE—One piano good as new. Bargain for cash; also furniture for 5 rooms; apartment will be for rent. 215 East 13th. Phone 887. 5-5-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Reo touring car—A-1 condition. Will trade for Ada property or span of good mules. See Wall, County Clerk's office. 5-2-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Best "Big Four" Buick ever made, A-1 condition. Will sell on easy terms, or will trade for good Ada property.—Thomas P. Holt. Phones 226 and 633. 5-8-3t

FOR SALE—2 1-2 acres about 2 1-2 miles out. Choice new residence, modern, east front, cellar, washhouse, fruit, Southside Addition; acre; To trade for Ada residence, good 15 room boarding or rooming house, unencumbered, in Francis. MISS DOBBINS, 111 North Broadway. Phone 586 after 7 p. m. 5-6-4t*

FOR SALE—Five-room modern brick house; good garage; located East 9th, near school; lot 50x140 corner; \$500 cash will handle this if you have ability to save or make \$50 per month to apply you can soon own this property; price \$3,000 and you cannot construct this house today for the money to say nothing of the value of lot and garage, sidewalks and sewer paid for, see R. E. Blanks, Office rear First Natl. Bank, ground floor. 5-6-5t.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BIDDLE BIRDSALL'S FRIEND.

"A good long time ago," said Daddy, "I told you the story of Biddle Birdsall. He was a cat, as you may remember, and he belonged to a little girl named Gertrude who had called him Biddle when she was very young and could not say Kitty."

"Now, Biddle Birdsall has grown older, and so has Gertrude, and while Biddle Birdsall still lives in the same house, Gertrude has to be away almost all of the time at a boarding school in the winter and at a summer camp in the summer."

"But since the time I told you the story of Biddle and Gertrude, a little cousin has come to live near the house where Biddle is."

"Strangely enough her name is Kitty. And Kitty, the little girl, and Biddle the big kitty-cat, are great, great friends."

"Kitty loved Biddle the moment she saw him. She loved his soft gray fur, his funny green eyes, and she loved to hear the tinkle of the little bells which jingled from his collar. These bells were to let the birds know that Biddle was coming, so they could get away in time, for cats move so softly when they are about to prey on little birds."

"Kitty always called to Biddle when she went to her aunt's home, where Biddle lived; but one day she thought she would walk in very quietly."

What do you think happened? Biddle knew her footsteps. He knew his friend Kitty from all the other children who came to the house where he lived, and many children would come to play there where there were all sorts of wonderful things for children."

"Yes, Biddle knew Kitty's footsteps from all the others, and he arose from his comfy couch, gave a little, funny sound, something between a tiny squeal and a purr and rushed out to meet Kitty."

"It was his little welcoming song to Kitty, and it was as though he had said: 'Oh, Kitty, I am so glad you've come. I love to sleep. I love to rest. I love to do nothing but lie near the fire in the winter, and in the sun in the spring and autumn, and in the shade when it is too broiling hot in the summer.'"

"I love to eat and I love to drink milk. I care for comforts and a fine home and fine food and fine cushions."

"But I like you better than any of these things, Kitty, and so I always get up to greet you. You don't see me doing that to anyone else, do you Kitty?"

"Of course Kitty was delighted when Biddle got up to greet her every single time she went to her aunt's house. And he never made a mistake. Never, not once, did he get up and make a mistake and give that little, curious sound of greeting to anyone else except Kitty. He could hear her step when he was way inside the house and couldn't see her at all."

"And when she didn't come up to the house in quite a good long time, he would purr to be let outside, and would get very close to the door and let everyone know just what he wanted."

"Then he would hurry down to Kitty's house and sit on her doorstep, waiting until she would come out."

"She would fondle him and pet him. He would follow her when she played and when she walked. When she was reading a story book he would sit quite near her and go to sleep, or else keep quite quiet, taking little naps, but blinking from time to time to see if Kitty was still interested in her book."

"I don't care to read at all," Biddle thought, "but I do care about Kitty, and if she cares to read silly words, I am happy as long as I am by her."

"So, tonight," continued Daddy, "I am telling you another chapter in the life of Biddle Birdsall. Perhaps some future time I will tell you still another. But I think we ought to call this chapter by this name, 'Biddle Birdsall's Friend.'"

"That would be a good name for it," said Nick.

"Indeed it would," agreed Nancy. "To think Biddle always knew her step," said Nick. "That seems wonderful to me."

"And to think how he greeted Kitty," added Nancy.

"Yes," said Daddy, "and only for Kitty will Biddle ever make that little sound of something which to him means:—"

"I am so glad to see you, Kitty."

A Dry Joke.

"Did you hear what they do to the ferryboats when they're late?"

"No; what do they do?"

"Dock 'em, of course."

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THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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ADA TOWN

8 PAGES TODAY

THANKS, BRO. HARRISON.

It is rather difficult for the editor of the Star-Democrat to determine whether our gratification at the entrance of Marvin Brown into the Ada field of journalism outweighs our regret at the retirement of the old force of the Evening News. From the first hour of our connection with the Star-Democrat we have been the recipient of unnumbered substantial favors from Messrs. Norrell, Grigsby and Little, and we cannot avoid regretting their decision to abandon the newspaper game in the local field. Never in our newspaper career have we been more generously treated by any people and we wish to express our appreciation of that treatment in the most hearty terms.

The people of Pontotoc county know the new editor of the Evening News better than we do, for he lived here many years before we became a citizen of this county, but we have known him fairly well for the past nine years, and we can say frankly and sincerely that we are glad that he has come back to Ada, that he has entered again the field of journalism here, and that we hope for him the same splendid prosperity that the News has enjoyed under the direction of his predecessors. We are confident that the same cordial relations that have been maintained between the Star-Democrat and the Evening News will continue and that the two papers will continue to work in harmony for the best interest of our section of the state—Star-Democrat.

The old management of the News fully reciprocates the cordial feeling expressed by its competitor. The relations of the two papers have been most pleasant during the year or more it has been under the management of Senator Harrison and the two papers have worked side by side for the advancement of the interests of the city and county instead of wasting time and effort in pulling dirty deals over each other. Mr. Brown is in full accord with the policy of fair play that has existed and it will continue as in the past.

A conscientious editor has a great load of responsibility that few stop to consider. He must decide what reading he is to give the people and this has a powerful influence directly and indirectly. In the first place the editor must give the readers something they should have and information they should have and this requires no small amount of thinking. However, there is always a lot of scandal and gossip that would be read eagerly by young and old that would do no one any good and have a corrupting influence on the young people. It is often hard to decide how much or how little of such stuff to publish. Generally the less of this the better for the community. Above all things it is the aim of the right thinking editor to create a taste for good reading on the part of the boys and girls who will be the men and women of tomorrow.

When they have to come across the Germans can eat crow. The delegates to the peace conference admit that Belgium was badly treated and that they are willing to make amends. Heretofore they have insisted that the Germans pursued a very benevolent course in dealing with that little nation and that Germany had nothing but noble intentions. They also admit that the Kaiser had something to do with starting the war, although they try to lay the chief blame on Russia. That's going some, but they will have to go some more before they are out of the scrape.

No law abiding citizen approves of violence, but in the case of the soldier at Chicago who shot a fellow who refused to rise when the Star Spangled Banner was played will not likely fare very badly before the courts. To one who risked his life in defense of the flag that

floated over the bolshevik who refused to rise and pay it deference, his indignation got the better of his discretion. The traitor no doubt plotted against the flag and the soldiers fighting for him and others at home during the war but found to his cost that treason never pays.

In trying to excuse Germany from her part in starting the war, the Hun delegates insist that it was Russia who is really to blame. It is always safe to lay the blame on some fellow who is absent than it is to sass the one who looks you in the face.

If the German people who have been assured by the press and politicians since the armistice that Germany was not conquered put much credence in these assurances, they will probably find from reading the peace terms that the allies do not share in that view.

For once within the span of our memory the Oklahoma was on the winning side of an election, a thing that seldom happens when you ally yourself with the forces of retrogression and reaction. Incidentally the Oklahoma has our permission to remain stuck in the mud.

The season is rapidly approaching when the typhoid germ will put in his appearance. Cleanliness and sanitation are his greatest enemies. Would it not be well to see that these formidable enemies of the germ are in battle array when he arrives on the scene at Ada?

The Good Roads Association headquarters at Oklahoma City phoned the News office yesterday that it was proud of Ada. Might we repeat our reply to the headquarters, namely, that Ada can always be found in the progressive column.

Nobody in Ada is really opposed to paving—they just simply hesitate at the price and that's perfectly natural. We hesitate at the price of a suit, or a hat, these days, but we have to have 'em or retrograde to the customs of barbarism. No haberdasher would think of opening up in business now days with a stock of fig leaves.

Petitions designed to make this state instrumental in defeating the operation of the nation-wide bondery act have appeared in Oklahoma City, and may materialize soon in other parts of the state. Twelve thousand signatures are necessary to call a referendum election on this question. We wonder if there are that many thirsty glories in Oklahoma since these glorious rains have been falling.

The News is constantly receiving literature from the liquor interests setting forth the woes of the outlawed traffic. Time was when the liquor interests were the most arrogant and insolent in the land. The laws of the nation were defied and the liquor men elected most of the officers. It was this spirit of defiance of law that brought about the downfall of the business. The liquor interests committed suicide but now object to being buried.

Wm. Madison Hicks, ex-preacher, ex-convict and all the time agitator of socialism and insurrection against the peace and safety of the United States, has had fifteen years of his sentence wiped off by order of President Wilson. He is getting off light enough, goodness knows, and the country will be bothered with him for that period, anyway. It is to be hoped that he will have time to cool off by then and have learned his lesson so well that he will confine his future activities to his early specialty—religious debates.

DUTIES OF A CLUB PRESIDENT.

In the first place, the office of Club President should not be accepted unless the recipient fully realizes the necessity of making considerable sacrifice and effort. The President of a Lions Club who considers the position merely an honor, and the duties merely to preside at club meetings, and who expects to depend upon the secretary to keep in touch with the membership and guide the club activities, is falling far short of his duty, and the club, under his administration, will inevitably lag. The Lions Club, and those similar organizations, which have achieved distinct success are those which have had the leadership of vigorous, active executives, animated by a broad vision of the opportunity for usefulness of such a club, and with the courage to lay out a program and carry it to conclusion.

One of the most important duties of a Club President is to select the right material for committees, but this is only a beginning; he must meet with each committee and see that it functions adequately and properly. Next, he must have frequent meetings with the Board of Directors, Executive Committee, or other governing body of the club, which should carry on the business details and shape the club policies and program. He should keep in close touch with the financial condition of the club, assist in building up the club membership and become responsible for the providing of an adequate program at each meeting.

Not the least important duty of a Club President is to see that the proper publicity in the public press is given to meetings, plans and activities of his club; and he should take a personal pride in seeing that the club is a real leader in the community and takes the initiative in all matters for the public good. The Club President who waits for members of the club to tell him what to do, or to suggest club activities, falls short of his duty, although he should, of course, seek

and urge the active interest and advice of every member; but it is for the chosen head of the Lions Club, as of any other institution, to point the way and arouse the enthusiasm and united support of the membership. In presiding at meetings, much depends upon the personality and human interest which he is able to inject into the proceedings.

This outline of the duties of a Club President may seem at first glance overly ambitious and exacting, but observation of a number of successful clubs warrant us in urging that such a program be followed as nearly as may be. Summed up, it merely includes the time-tried essentials of success—hard, conscientious, enthusiastic work.

A MUCH NEEDED ROAD.

(From the Star-Democrat)
Among the many needs of Pontotoc county at the present time a first class road from Ada to Tishomingo is by no means the least. We already have a good road as far south as Franks and we understand that Johnston county has built a good road north from Tishomingo to Pontotoc. To complete this road it is necessary to construct the mileage from Franks to Pontotoc, a considerable task, but one that is by no means impossible. By all means this work ought to be done and the road completed this year.

Running north from Ada a first class road will soon be completed to the Byng bridge, and when that bridge is finished the way will be opened into Seminole county. North of the river is a road being completed through Konawa, Wolf and Econtuehka townships to the fall of the North Canadian. By completing and joining these roads north and south from Ada we would soon have a passable highway all the way from Tishomingo through three counties to a point on Ozark Trail, with good connections with Shawnee and Okmulgee. Such a highway in addition to the Oil Cities Highway along the Frisco through Francis, Fitzhugh and Roff would add wonderfully to the future of Pontotoc county. And all this can be done.

THE EXODUS TO EUROPE.

Wollman Review.
For a time at least, it looks as if we might witness a reversal of that frequently quoted aphorism, "Westward the star of empire takes its way." The tide of re-emigration is setting in toward the rising sun. Since January, according to custom house statistics, we have lost about 100,000 of our foreign-born residents. They are said to be leaving our shores abundantly supplied with funds, each applicant for a passport having between \$1,000 and \$15,000 in his possession. About 60 per cent of those now leaving are said to be persons who fled here during the early days of the war to escape military service. They obtained work in our factories, mills and mines, and are returning with the savings of four years or thereabouts.

Statistical estimates place our foreign-born population at about 17,500,000 persons. Many of these are now citizens, but some of them, nevertheless, will be tempted to go back to their native lands. One of the officials of the War Trade Board quotes assertions to the effect that about 5,000,000 foreign-born residents are making arrangements to leave for Europe this year or as soon as it is possible to obtain passage. Our bankers have expressed alarm over the withdrawal of such sums as are represented by the accumulated savings of these people. Some estimates place the withdrawal at \$4,000,000,000. This is undoubtedly an overstatement, and the same may be said of the number of emigrants attempting to leave. When we consider the difficulties in the way of getting our troops home from Europe with every facility of transportation afforded, we have no hesitancy in saying that 5,000,000 foreigners have little chance to reach Europe in the next year, or even two years unless conditions change materially.

Nevertheless the movement is of absorbing interest, not only on account of the impulses behind it, the effect on industry and business in this country if it should develop, but also the suggestions for combating its spread. It should cause little surprise that many foreign-born residents of the United States should be planning a return to Europe. Pressure is being brought to bear on them by their own governments, through the foreign language press, the immigrant clergy, the trans-Atlantic steamship agents, and the financial agent who exports savings and sells the returning passengers their steamship tickets.

All these influences are endeavoring to persuade the affluent working class to return to the lands of their birth. Their labor is needed and their savings are needed still more. Aggressive propaganda, widely distributed through the sources above mentioned, lays stress on the improved labor conditions in Europe, the reduced working hours and the increased wages compared with former years, division of land, freedom from military service, and last but not least, "personal liberty." In fact, the strongest single argument advanced to induce the European laborer to come home is impending prohibition in the United States.

The awakening of the mother-heart and its response to the appeal of tiny voices strained by the horrors of Prussian warfare, is depicted in "The Heart of Humanity" the thrilling eight-reel production by Allen Holubar which is now showing at the American theatre, with Dorothy Phillips in the featured role.

Redeemed

By WALTER JOSEPH DELANEY

Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.

Robert Leeds, self-contained old business veteran, relaxed from his usual severity of facial expression and tone whenever he dictated a letter to Miss Davis, the head stenographer of the great business establishment he dominated. Somehow she was different from the average run of typewriters. "She doesn't pound the keys as if she were handling a hammer," observed Mr. Leeds to his manager. "Then again she doesn't wear bunches of hair over her ears, and therefore never has to have a sentence repeated to her."

Then, too, the pleasant, but dignified young woman in question had developed a co-operating business capability that aroused the profoundest appreciation of her employer. It had pleased him to recognize how quickly she had accommodated herself to her new environment, how speedily she learned the system of the establishment. She took a real interest in all the routine of business, dull as it was, and one day amazed her employer by pointing out a discrepancy in some accounts, which led to the discovery that a group of employees were systematically robbing him. It led to the substitution of more trustworthy men and a permanent stoppage of a leak in the profits of the business.

Mr. Leeds had dictated several letters to a traveling salesman who had charge of what was known as the Charlestown district, complaining of his inability to produce as much business as he had formerly turned in. The salesman had become resentful and resigned in the midst of a busy season. Mr. Leeds turned and fretted, advertised for a salesman, but none of the applicants was acceptable.

"Mr. Leeds," said Nina one day, in her quiet and impressive way, "I think I might help you out of your dilemma. I have a—a relative at Charlestown, a very reliable and estimable young man, and if you care to try him I think he will be able to hold your business in the district."

"I think it due to you after your demonstration of business ability in the past to trust your good judgment," responded Mr. Leeds. "It would be a great relief to me to have this bothersome matter off my hands."

Nina's face wore a peculiarly happy expression as she sat about typing a letter. She made sure no one in the office got a glimpse of it. A few days later she spoke to Mr. Leeds about the matter again.

"I wrote to my—my relative," she said, "and gave his name to the business manager, who will send him samples and instructions."

"Very good," nodded Mr. Leeds, and after that he made it a custom to stop at her desk each morning when he came in and speak a few pleasant words to her. During twenty years hard, systematic dealings with his employees, she was the first one to penetrate the crust of his stern, systematic nature. Alan Burt, the new man in the Charlestown district, made good from the start. At the end of the first month Mr. Leeds came to Miss Davis with a pleased face.

"Your relative has made a record, Miss Davis," he told her, and she herself seemed as delighted as himself over the success of her "relative." A few days later Mr. Leeds came to her late in the afternoon.

"Miss Davis," he spoke, "I have mentioned you a good many times to Mrs. Leeds, and she has directed me to bring you home with me to dinner. You know she is a confirmed invalid, and you will be conferring a pleasure upon both of us. Our home life is a lonely one. We had a son, but never mind that—" and the tones grew tremulous.

If the business capability of Miss Davis had appealed to her employer, her gentle ways and charming face completely won his invalid wife. Repeatedly Nina was asked to the Leeds home. Then came the startling statement from Mr. Leeds one day.

"Miss Davis, my wife wants you and needs you—not as a mere friend and companion, but as one of ourselves. We both love you. Will you become our adopted daughter?"

"You—you must give me time to think over your kind, very kind proposition," replied Nina breathlessly, the tears filling her eyes.

She came to him again later in the day. "Mr. Leeds," she said steadily, but with an evident effort, "I have a confession to make—my being in your employ has been part of a plot. I am not Nina Davis, I am Nina Leeds, the wife of your son, Bertram Leeds."

Mr. Leeds stood spellbound. She went on: "Bertram abandoned all his reckless ways when he became my husband. He is a new man and a good man, but not very fortunate in a business way until you employed him as your representative at Charlestown."

"What! That is—that is your 'relative'—Alan Burt?"

"An assumed name, like my own," confessed Nina. "Mr. Leeds—father—for the sake of the longing love of your wife, our mother, take back the boy who has seen the error of his ways and craves forgiveness."

Robert Leeds sat for a few moments overcome by the bewildering developments of the occasion. Then that strong spirit broke down. His face fell into his outstretched arm as he uttered brokenly:

"You have won his redemption. Yes, come—both of you, to the home nest!"

FINDS CHILDREN AFTER LONG HUNT

Father's 22-Year Search Is Ended by a Chance Meeting With Old Friend.

MAN IS HAPPY AT LAST

For Score of Years He Wandered Over Country Looking for Children From Whom He Parted When Wife Died.

Chicago—John Corcoran is the happiest man in the United States. He has found his folks. For 22 years he has wandered over the United States and Canada looking for his children, from whom he parted when their mother died and they were little. Now he has met them again and they were glad to see him. He found them grown to be fine young people, such as any father would be proud of, and John is all smiles.

It was this way: Twenty-two years ago John Corcoran, then a young man, packed his traveling bag and shook from his feet the dust of Dunnville, Ont., where he had been happy. He could no longer be happy there, Dunnville had become hateful to him because in Dunnville his young wife had died, and with her gone life meant little to him.

Told Favorite Child Was Dead.

The children, Ella Loretta, a toddler of 2; Mary, aged 6, and John Frederick, 4, were to be cared for by Mr. Corcoran's stepmother, with whom he had some legal difficulties over the settlement of his father's will. According to his story, after he had been away some months this stepmother died and when he received the news a friend told him his youngest daughter had also died.

"I don't mind telling you she was my favorite," he said, "and when I heard she was dead it kind of upset me. I lost track of the others then, although I knew that they were being cared for up in Canada somewhere by another sister. She moved away, and when I went to look for her she was gone. So for nearly twenty-two years I heard nothing from them."

"The other day I was up in Buffalo—motored up there from Chicago on business. Went into a bank to cash a check. Just as I came away I saw a stranger looking at me pretty



Rushed Up to the Girl's Desk.

hard. I thinks to myself, 'That's one of those friendly guys. He saw me get my roll and he wants to help spend it.'"

A Friend From Dunnville.

"So when he came up and slapped me on the back and says, 'Hello, John Corcoran; come and have a drink,' I said, 'Nothing doing, stranger.' Then he tells me who he is—an old friend from Dunnville that I hadn't seen since I left. He says, 'Spouse you're down here to see your children.'"

The friend then told the excited Corcoran that his two daughters were living right there in town. The favorite daughter hadn't died, had only been dangerously ill.

"She thought it was kind of funny," Corcoran said in telling of the reunion. "I broke right into the place, rushed up to the girl's desk and said, 'Hello, Ella, I'm your daddy.'"

This daughter is Mrs. J. H. Biedenweg. The other daughter, whom the father next discovered, is Miss Mary Corcoran, a nurse in the general hospital at Niagara Falls. He also found his son, John Corcoran, grown to manhood.

"It took a long time to find them, and I'd just about given it up," the father said, "but luck came my way at last, and now I'm never going to lose them again. It's a pretty small world, after all."

Yelled for Soap One Hour.

Cleveland, O.—Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but the city does not pay firemen to be godly. Director Sprey of the fire department, declares. He has fined Richard Benjamin ten days' vacation because Benjamin, he says, sat in a bathtub in the station and yelled for soap for a whole hour one night. He doesn't say whether Benjamin got the soap or had to be content with a leather scrub

STRAWBERRIES

WE HAVE SOME FINE STRAWBERRIES, LARGE AND WELL RIPENED.

RHUBARB

We have large, crisp Rhubarb; not tough and stringy. Fine for pies and sauce.

FRUITS

Fine, red Apples, Bananas, Oranges, and Grape Fruit; Canned Pineapple, Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Cherries, Blackberries—all these lines in both the Del Monte and Wilco brands.

"SUNSHINE" GOODS

We have a complete line of the famous "SUNSHINE" goods—Crackers, Cakes, etc. Very delicate and suitable either for family use or party refreshments.

DRESSED POULTRY

Will have Dressed Poultry for Sunday—fine, fat hens, just the kind you would use from your own chicken lot.

We have Lamb Chops, Steak, Roast and Stew, Cottage Rolls, Country-style Ham, Brick Cheese, Longhorn Cheese, Pork and Beef Sausage. All kinds of Fresh Meats.

STANFIELD'S

GROCERY AND MARKET

THREE PHONES—402

DEFENCE COUNCIL

CLAIMES TO BE PAID

Chester H. Westfall, assistant secretary of the former State Council of Defense, has sent out the following information in reference to the payment by the state of the money advanced to the State Council during the period of the war. Pontotoc County citizens advanced \$500.00 at one time, and this amount will come back to this county shortly after July 1.

"A large number of claims from those who have advanced funds for the State Council have been received, checked and filed with the state auditor. The auditor informs us, however, that this money, appropriated by the last legislature, will not be available until July 1, 1919. He states that the claims will be paid promptly after that date.

In several cases there have been misunderstandings as to the claims for refunds owing to the fact that county councils of defense often took up at the same time money both for the local work and for the advancement to the State Council.

Of course we have no record of anything except the amount of money sent direct to us. Your claim is for the exact amount which your local council of defense sent to us and credited to you. In a number of cases subscriptions were made by individuals and only a part of the money was sent to the State Council, the rest being kept for local work. The refund is made only for that part sent to the State Council. In case there is any question concerning the amount of your claim, please take the matter up with us immediately. The money appropriated by the legislature was for the exact amount of money advanced, so any possible error must be cleared up before these funds are paid out on July 1st.

"In some cases individuals will receive two or more claims and for different amounts, due to the fact that the money was sent in in different lists and often through different individuals. In this case all the claims sent are to be acknowledged and returned to us."

"No provision was made for the payment of any interest. Therefore, the payment of interest to any individual would mean that some other person who advanced money could not be reimbursed."

In case you neglected to return your claim or in case you have lost it notify us and we will send you a new one."

Pepper, Pepper.

"Chinese Giant" largest sweet pepper grown. Two kinds—hot pepper plants—thousands now ready. See B. F. Stegall one block northwest Frisco depot or Raines Bros. Grocery, Phone 765-R. 5-9-6t

Notice, Sir Knights.

A meeting of the Ada Commandery will be held tonight for work in the Temple degree.

G. C. BRADFORD, Com.
F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

Notice.

The Delphian Club will meet in the Methodist church parlor at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

FOR RENT—Bed room with or without board. Strictly modern. No children. Phone 415. 220 East 10th. 5-9-1f

Robert Anderson, the "Monsieur Cuckoo" of "The Hearts of the World" plays the appealing role of Paul Patricia in Allen Holubar's thrilling eight-reel production of love and war, "The Heart of Humanity," in which Dorothy Phillips is appearing at the American theatre today.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

STATE CONVENTION

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

The state convention of Churches of Christ (Christian churches) was held in Oklahoma City Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The Christian minister of Ada, C. V. Dunn, and Mrs. Dunn, attended all the sessions. The following attended some of the sessions: Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Sears, Mrs. O. E. Parker, Mrs. J. A. Scales. The convention was held in the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City. This is a large commodious church, one of the best in Oklahoma City.

Prominent features of the convention were the Prevention Conference of the C. W. B. M. on Monday afternoon, the Christian Endeavor Luncheon on Tuesday evening, the C. W. B. M. breakfast on Wednesday morning, and the Ministers' Luncheon Wednesday noon. All these were enjoyable and profitable occasions. Larger things are being planned in all lines for the coming year.

All the addresses were worth hearing. The chief of these were given by Grant K. Lewis, of Cincinnati, secretary of the American Christian Missionary Society; I. N. McCash, president of Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma; and B. A. Abbot, of St. Louis, editor of the Christian Evangelist.

The larger part of the music of the convention was led by C. B. James, former minister of the First Christian church in Ada.

The convention next year will be held at Enid.

For mother at home, carnation bright—
For mother's memory, carnation white.
5-8-3t ADA GREENHOUSE.

Mothers' Day, 1919.

Ada Methodist.

The time has come when Mothers' Day should mean something more than a beautiful sentiment. We, who in the past, have worn the white flower in memory of the mothers who are no longer with us, should, today, think of the mothers all over the world who are wearing the red flower of courage, and have bravely given their sons "that democracy may not perish from the earth."

If the mothers of the world were gathered together on this Mother's Day, the dark skinned mother of India would not understand the speech of the French and English or American mothers, but their hearts would be united in the same prayer.

The mother of yesterday was a woman who loved her Bible and knew how to pray; a man with a praying mother carries ever with him an invisible shield which will protect him in the hour of temptation and stand as a wall between him and cowardice. The mother of today should leave the children the same heritage. These are the days when the thrilling Old Testament stories should be told to little children, so that they may realize that the hand of God is over men. There is no holier altar in the world than a mother's knee. Prayers learned at that altar will never fade from the mind or soul. On this Mother's Day may we not hope that the mothers of America will determine to make prayer a vital part of their lives and the lives of their children?

TO-DAY **LIBERTY** TO-DAY

HAL WATTLES and
"THE NEW BROADWAY GIRLS"

Entire Change of Program
SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEDIANS

PICTURE PROGRAM:
GREATER VITAGRAPH PRESENTS
HARRY MOREY
—In—

"THE DESIRED WOMAN"

From the widely read novel of the same title.

THE PEOPLE OF
Ada, Oklahoma

WROTE THIS
ADVERTISEMENT ON

"The Heart
of
Humanity"

"Greatest picture you have ever shown."
"Mother and son parts exquisite—never better done."
"Carries a wonderful message—great—wonderful."
"Absolutely wonderful."
"More beautiful than words can describe."
"Very good."
"I shall never forget it."
"I think it marvelous—couldn't be more perfect."
"Extraordinary—can't be beat."
"It's a wonderful production."
"The name is right—HEART OF HUMANITY."

These and many other comments by those who could get in
the AMERICAN THEATRE to see the "HEARTS OF HUMANITY"
last night—showing TODAY for the LAST TIME.

STARTING HOURS

At 12:00 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00

Our Advice Is:
Go See "The Heart of Humanity"

THEATRE **AMERICAN** THEATRE

SPECIAL MUSIC

JUNIOR-SENIOR
BANQUET SATURDAY

The annual banquet given by the Junior to the Senior class of the normal will take place tomorrow night. It will be held at the Harris hotel, where plates will be laid for more than one hundred guests. The annual Junior-Senior banquet is one of the most important social events of the year at the Norman School. It is a function looked forward to with eager anticipation and the banquet this year promises to be the best ever, partly from the fact that no banquet was held last year and partly from the excellent program which has been arranged.

The following is a list of the toasts to be given at the banquet tomorrow night: "The Class of 1919," Louise Halsell; "The Ones That Are Left Behind," Della Sherman; "The Future of E. C. S. N.," Mr. W. H. Ebey; "Our Victory Loan," Hon. Tom D. McKeown; "Our Friends in Need," Pres. J. M. Gordon. Toastmistress, Miss Irma Spriggs.

The names of the members of the Senior Class of 1919 are given below:

Cora Ballard, Elizabeth Brown, Callie Brown, Esther Collier, Emaline Collins, Mary Cowart, Vera Daggas, Dorothy Duncan, Ruth E. Erwin, Curtis Floyd, Mrs. Nora D. Foster, Ethel Gaar, Mary Gillette, Dewey Gilmore, Armelia Gray, Zella Hafner, Otis Flo Hall, Lulu Ingram, Mrs. Marie Ingling, Nellie Bob Kennon, Mildred Kerr, Beulah Klutts, Oma Laird, Ethel Land, Alma Lane, Ella Lewis, Mamie Mears, Mrs. Eva Miller, Frazier Oldham, Della Overturn, Mrs. George Overturn, Bernice Rayburn, Mildred Reed, Myrtle Roberts, Mrs. Martha Sammons, Della Sherman, Maud Steward, Gladys Stotts, Oather Van Meter, Doris Vertrees, Lloyd Watson, Hazel West, Pearl Wilmoth, Esther Wood.

CENTENARY DRIVE
JUST TEN DAYS OFF

The great Centenary Drive in which the Methodists of the South propose to raise \$35,000,000 for the spread of Christianity, will take place commencing Monday week, and lasting seven days. The drive will be conducted something in the manner of the war drives made by the government, and it is expected the drive both locally and in all the nation will be an entire success. Of the part the church at Ada is to play in this drive, and other interesting information concerning it, Rev. Wallace M. Crutchfield, the Ada pastor, had the following to say today:

"It was the intention of the committee in charge of the drive to conduct services next Sunday in practically every church in Pontotoc county but the heavy rains of the week will make this impossible. However, it is likely that services will be held anyway at Center, Lightning Ridge, Centrahoma, and Jesse, all in charge of Ada laymen."

"We feel quite proud of the responsibility the Ada church assumed in the Centenary Drive. We went beyond the quota assigned us and pledged ourselves to give \$15,000 and the county to give \$25,000. This is more than was pledged by Shawnee, Holdenville or McAlester, and Durant is the only other charge in the district pledging this amount. Only two churches in the East Oklahoma Conference are giving more than Ada, they being Boston avenue at Tulsa and First church, Muskogee. The quota for this Conference is \$300,000, and for the Durant district \$70,000. The payments are to be made in five annual installments, with the first in 30 days after the subscription is made. We expect to go over the top in a short time and thus help make the world safe for democracy by doing our part in spreading the gospel of Christ in all parts of the world."

School Site Appraised.

Mr. Burke, representing the Indian agency, was down today to appraise the property in the Dan Hays addition, selected as the site for the new school building. He states that his report will be filed immediately and the agency will make their representations to the Ada school board within a few days.

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Society extend a cordial invitation to every Baptist in Ada to attend a fellowship meeting at the First Baptist church Friday evening May 9th.

HEART OF HUMANITY
A GREAT PRODUCTION

In bringing to Ada the great screen extravaganza entitled "The Heart of Humanity," Mr. Foster McSwain, our popular play house manager, has given the theatre going people of the city a treat which they very much appreciate and one they will long remember.

The picture is running continuously on the hour at the American, and has been since yesterday. The theatre was packed to overflowing most all yesterday afternoon and until a late hour last night. It will continue today and tonight, and those who have not availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing this thrilling and wonderfully educational picture heretofore should not fail to do so this evening.

The writer has witnessed "The Birth of a Nation" and "The Hearts of the World," the two celebrated pictures produced by David Griffith, and which took the country by storm when they first appeared but in his judgment neither of them can compare with "The Heart of Humanity" in the matter of thrilling situations, pathos and human heart interest.

The plots and scenes are founded on the great war and laid in Canada and the war swept sections of France. A beautiful love story is the connecting thread that holds the attention of the audience from beginning to end, and the special music accompanying the picture makes it most impressive. Mr. McSwain is to be congratulated on the character of productions he is continually staging at Ada's popular play houses.

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN, IT'S YOU.

If you want to live in the kind of a town.
Like the kind of a town you like.
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip.
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind.
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.
It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid.
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everyone works and nobody shirks.
You can raise a town from the dead.
And if, while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see.
It isn't your town—it's you.

—Author Unknown.

Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50.
Miller Bros. 5-1-tf.

MARINE VOLUNTEERS
ORGANIZE IN GERMANY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, April 15.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—In the opinion of American army officers who follow day by day the process of demobilization and readjustment of enemy forces it appears likely that General von Lettow-Vorbeck, the German commander who returned to Germany in March from Africa, is rapidly uniting under his command all the loyal marine units.

Writing in the summary of intelligence of the Third United States army of recent date one of the American experts who specializes upon the movements of all German armed forces, says: "Such a division (marines) may be expected to be one of the most powerful instruments of the present government—and might even be a reactionary power."

Owing to the popular appreciation of the services of the marines during the war and to the initiation of the revolution last November by marines, numerous marine volunteer units have appeared in Germany during the past few months seeking to capitalize the popularity. So many of them, however, developed into robber bands composed of men in marine uniforms who never served in the marine service that of late the average German civilian has begun to look upon any man in a marine uniform as a probable thief.

During the past few weeks the status of the marine units has been clearing up and from information gathered by the Third Army officers it is now possible to give a general idea of the marine units. In an article in the summary of intelligence issued daily by the Third Army one of the American officers says:

"The marine units of Spartacist or doubtful leanings may be considered first. Most important of these is the Volkamarine division which went over to the Spartacists in the January and March troubles in Berlin, but has now been suppressed in Berlin. However, it has a branch in Braunschweig of clearly Spartacist purposes. Many who were prominent in the dissolved unit in Berlin are now in this unit, which appears to be the foundation of the present Spartacist control of Braunschweig. At least two Home Guard units of marines are known, one at Munich and one at Frankfurt on Main. Neither of these has been fairly tried, but both are unquestionably of strong Spartacist leanings.

"Supporting Minister of War Noske and the present government are several marine units of excellent morale, which appear all or nearly all to be in the process of uniting at the present time, under control of General von Lettow-Vor-

Going At Big Discount

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, LADIES' SKIRTS AND WAISTS, MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS, CAPS AND SHIRTS

All going at
BIG DISCOUNT!

Newest and latest styles and patterns at prices lower than the lowest. See them and be convinced. Buy them and save money.

OUR PRICES ARE
LOWER.

Mount's Cash Store

Phone 531—Ada, Oklahoma

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

\$1.50

CLEANING, DYEING AND HATS RENOVATED

The Most Thoroughly Equipped Cleaning Plant in Ada.

EFFICIENCY IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

NAGLE, THE TAILOR

WE CALL—WE DELIVER
Phone 26

beck, the German commander who returned from Africa in March.

"Most important of these is the 'Iron Marine Brigade' or Marine Brigade Rohden, under Colonel von Rohden. This was organized in Kiel, officered exclusively by officers of at least fifteen years' service. It suppressed disorders early this year in Bremen, Cuxhaven, Wilhelmshaven and Emden, and had a large part in the restoration of order in Berlin, especially at Lichtenberg, in March."

Dancing!
Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, Dreamland Hall, 107 South Stockton. 5-9-1m

An engineering project entailing expenditures of several thousands of dollars was necessitated in providing the atmosphere of No Man's Land in "The Heart of Humanity" Allen Holubar's greatest screen production, in which Dorothy Phillips is appearing at the American theatre today.

Stimulate Retail Sales

ADVERTISE

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

NEVER before has the American public had the money to spend which it has today.

The merchant or manufacturer who sits back and waits for this money to come to him without making any effort to get it will awaken when it is too late. He will then realize that his more aggressive competitor has been on the job and has taken advantage of the strongest sales weapon known to industry, namely, advertising.

Don't wait for things to come your way without doing anything to help them along.

Advertise — increase your advertising. Use the newspapers to tell your story. Multiply the value of your sales talk a thousand fold and more. Develop that great potential market which is ready and willing — yes eager to buy the things you have to sell but does not know that you have them.

To stimulate business surely, quickly, and economically—ADVERTISE NOW!

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

W. B. WILSON, SECRETARY
ROGER W. BABSON, Director General, Information and Education Service.

"The Master is Come, and
Calleth for Thee"

(John 11:28)

Now as never before in the history of Christianity people are personally realizing that "the Master is come"; has come into their own lives; has come to make Himself felt in the everyday affairs of men.

The Master is calling you to Sunday School next Sunday morning. The doors of every Church are swung wide open and the glad hand is awaiting you. Your neighbors who attend Sunday School would be more than pleased to greet you at the door Sunday morning, May 11.

The GO-TO-SUNDAY-SCHOOL MOVEMENT has taken root in the minds and hearts of Church people. Do not miss this opportunity. If you have never attended Sunday School let Sunday morning mark the beginning of a new era in your life. Wake up—clean up—GO!

The whistles will blow at 8 o'clock to awake you; at 9:30 to start you on the road to a better life.



"THE HEART OF HUMANITY"
Allen Holubar's Super Production...
starring DOROTHY PHILLIPS

AMERICAN THEATER—TODAY ONLY
Special Music—Admission 25c and 50c
Running Continuous From 10 A. M. 'till Midnight.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION MEETING

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 9.—At the annual Southern Baptist Convention, meeting here May 14 to 19, women for the first time will be admitted as delegates on an equality with men and busy sessions are indicated.
Southern Baptists were greatly displeased at the ruling of the War Department at Washington in connection with camp pastors, feeling with other evangelical denominations that they were discriminated against and it is expected the convention will make known its attitude toward the policy of the War Department.
Much interest is being manifested by the denomination as to the outcome of the drive for missions un-



KUTTYHUNK BLUE
Is the finest made and the best value a woman's money ever bought, because you save useless bottles, boxes, etc., and the freight on them, and get blue instead. Diamond, McDonnell & Co., Phila., Inventors of Stick Blue.

Ice Users

We Are Trying to Hold
the Price of Ice Down.

Fuel alone cost us 5c per 100 lbs. more to manufacture ice than it did last year. Labor, and all material, has advanced over last year's costs some items of supplies in steel and repair parts are quadrupled.

In order to keep the price down it is necessary that you co-operate with us, we need help to do this, and to accomplish this it is necessary to make some changes in our sales system. In order to properly check our business we will have only one price to everybody. Drivers are not authorized to make rates.

Use COUPON BOOKS and get the lowest price. Telephone to the office or tell the driver the pounds of ice wanted at a delivery, and he will give you the price on the kind of book suited to your needs.

**Ada Ice
& Cold Storage Co.**

deprived after the convention at Hot Springs, Ark., last year authorized its boards to plan work on a basis of \$2,500,000 for the present year—\$1,000,000 for home missions and \$1,500,000 for foreign missions. That is 75 per cent greater than the sum raised last year. Leading ministers and laymen throughout the South have been active, and the outlook is that the money will have been raised when the convention meets.
The admission of women as delegates on an equality with men is being watched with interest. For 75 years the convention has maintained the policy that women should be silent in the churches when men were present. Last year's convention adopted a resolution allowing the women to be admitted. Many women oppose the change believing their work should be confined to the individual churches. Many men oppose their admission on the ground that the membership of the convention already is too large and should be divided.
A call for an all-American Baptist convention at an early date probably will be advocated by the Southern Baptists in view of the wide spread agitation on the question of uniting the various denominations and federating the churches. The opinion among some Southern Baptists is that they cannot conscientiously enter into any such movement and that some authoritative body of all branches of the denomination should be constituted to pass upon the question and set forth the Baptist view.
That steps toward the establishment of a new Baptist theological seminary, undertaken by a joint commission from Southern, Northern and Negro Baptist conventions, are expected to be taken at the coming sessions. Memphis, Tenn., in all probability, will be the location of the proposed seminary and the initial cost probably will be not less than \$150,000.
Indications are that a large number of churches of Missouri will withdraw from the Northern convention and unite with the Southern at the coming sessions. There has been a division among the Baptists of Missouri where some churches belong to the Northern and some to the Southern convention. A movement has been on foot for some time with a view to having all belong to one convention and the trend of the movement has been toward the Southern convention, with which, it is claimed, most of the churches have been in closer touch.
The interests of the country churches will be given careful consideration this year.
Among the speakers will be men who have served in the great war. Dr. Geo. W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas; Dr. Henry A. Porter, of Atlanta; Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, La., as well as a large number of men who have been in service in the trenches and with the Young Men's Christian Association, will be present. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people are expected to attend the sessions.
Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Dallas, Texas, it is expected, will be re-elected president, and Dr. Hight C. Moore, of Nashville, Tenn., re-elected as one of the secretaries. Another secretary in place of the late Dr. Oliver F. Gregory will be elected. Dr. Gambrell, who was a Confederate soldier and served on the staff of General Robert E. Lee, will preside and address the opening session.
Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Texas, chairman of the committee appointed last year to work for the filling of the large number of vacant pastorates and to stimulate interest among young men to study for the ministry, will report to the convention.

SERVICE.

"The man is not your friend who is not willing to serve you, and you are not his friends unless you are willing to serve him. And out of that impulse of common interest and desire of common service arises that noble feeling which we consecrate as friendship."
—Woodrow Wilson.
Moral: If you find something which belongs to another, render that one the service justly due him by advertising the found article in the News Want Department.

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WINNIPEG'S GREAT WATERWORKS SYSTEM

By the Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, Man., May 9.—Winnipeg has a new water supply system. A concrete conduit, eight feet in diameter, ninety-six miles long, and costing \$15,000,000 has just been completed and the water has been turned to the city mains. The aqueduct has been pronounced one of the world's major engineering feats. It is in its way a victory memorial. It was begun in 1914 and built in the four years of war. Only four cities in the world have gone further for their water.
The aqueduct brings 85,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours from Shoal Lake, an arm of the lake of the Woods, the famous haunt of sportsmen, southeast of Winnipeg. Shoal Lake has an area of 107 square miles. The lake of the Woods has an area of 1,500 square miles. The lakes are 300 feet above the level of the city and the flow of water is sustained by gravity.
The conduit tunnels under the Red River, Whitemouth river and several smaller streams. It passes twenty feet beneath the bed of Red River through solid limestone. The length of river siphons and pressure sections is seven miles.
Winnipeg in its early history, obtained its water from Red River. Fifteen years ago, after several typhoid epidemics, a system of artesian wells was established. But while excellent for drinking, the artesian water was so hard it ruined boilers, water tanks and city mains and had to be chemically softened for household purposes.
The new supply of soft lake water will save the citizens annually \$1,161,000 in chemical softening plants; \$500,000 in scale and corrosion in pipes; \$58,000 in cisterns and tanks; \$41,000 in boilers; and \$27,600 in hot water heaters, to say nothing of the reduction in the yearly bills for soaps and laundry work.
To build the aqueduct, the city constructed its own standard-gauge railway and a telegraph line. The road is 110 miles long and its locomotives and 115 cars are valued at \$1,539,522. Several thriving towns sprang up along the steel and farmers began to settle in the country which was before a wilderness. The road will now be maintained in regular operation. The city also operated its own gravel pits, rock quarries and cement plants.

SHIPMENT OF SHOES
CAUSES STIR IN BRUSSELS
By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, May 9.—American shoes were placed on sale here today. Great crowds struggled to reach an objective on the northern side of the Rue Neuve becoming noisy and unruly caused a call to be sent to the police station for the reserves. The objective was an American shoe store which had just advertised for sale a carload of footwear, at prices ranging from fifty to sixty francs. In the shopping district shoes were worth from eighty to one hundred and fifty francs and here these crowds were battling for the privilege of purchasing shoes at the lower cost, equivalent to \$10 or \$12 a pair. The supply was exhausted before sundown. As two poorly dressed women emerged from the store one was heard to say: "Blessed be the Americans; I have saved fifty francs."

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LETTER! RIVAL? KILLS THE GIRL

Man Shoots Self and Then Learns
Note Was From Her
Sister.

REFUSED MANY TIMES

Jealousy of Alien Enemy Leads to
Double Tragedy—Loved the
Girl and Thought There
Was a Rival.

Chicago.—Michael Sasko went to the mantelpiece as soon as he entered the boarding house one night recently. He picked up the letters he found there, scanned the addresses and laid them aside—all but one.

It was a letter from Minneapolis, addressed to Miss Georgianna Jorgensen. He studied it for a while, then put it with the others and went to his room on the third floor.

Miss Jorgensen came upstairs, reading the letter, which was written in Norwegian.

He stopped her and asked about the letter. There had been other letters he had demanded to see, letters from France. He had asked the girl to marry him. A dozen times he had asked. Each time she had refused him. He had believed there was a sweetheart overseas, but she had denied this. Now he was convinced that the other man lived in Minneapolis.

She would not tell him the name of the writer, turned away from him, went into her room. He dashed in after her, caught her in his arms, struggled with her, left her weeping, half kneeling on the floor, half lying across the bed.

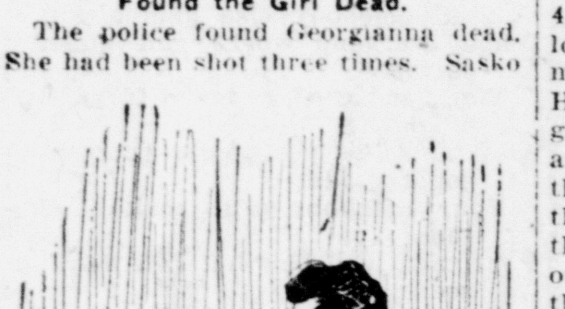
Georgianna's roommate, Frieda Knutson, found her there.

"Look the door," Georgianna said. "Keep that Mike out of here."

Frieda presently opened the door and went downstairs. As she passed Sasko's room she saw him rolling a cigarette. She had gone half way down the stairs when she heard a scream, then three quick shots.

As she started back upstairs there were two more shots.

Found the Girl Dead.
The police found Georgianna dead. She had been shot three times. Sasko



Shot Three Times.

had shot himself twice above the heart. They took him to the Passavant hospital, and there, after a few hours, he made a statement.

He had loved the girl ever since he first came to the boarding house, he said. There was another woman in the boarding house who was in love with him, whom he spurned.

She had told the authorities he was an alien enemy skilled in the making of bombs, and they had taken him into custody and questioned him concerning the farai post office blast. But he had been released.

"Did you know Miss Jorgensen before she came to Chicago, when she was in Minneapolis?" a policeman asked him.

"Minneapolis!" he said. "That's where the letter came from."

"Yes," the policeman said. "It's from her sister, Mrs. Frieda Paulson."

PUTS ONE OVER ON MEN

Minneapolis Woman Works as Farm Hand in South Dakota, Deceiving Employees.

Minneapolis.—A Minneapolis woman earned more than \$400 masquerading as a man harvest hand in South Dakota last year, working with her husband. She disguised herself as a man to get the pay farmers were paying harvest hands. Her name is Edna Twaddle, although she does not seem to have been that kind of a woman at all. At the sixth place she worked she revealed her sex to the wife of the farmer and the two women had a bushel of fun at the expense of the men. When the day's work was over the men devoted some time to feats of strength and stunts. As Mrs. Twaddle in earlier years had been an acrobat on the vaudeville stage, she put on a show that distanced them all.

HOME OWNERSHIP BILL IN EFFECT

(By A. S. J. Shaw, Secretary School Land Commission.)

House Bill No. 249 by McNabb and Dobson of the House and Mayfield of the Senate, became a law when Governor Robertson approved same on March 28th, 1919. It is a bill to encourage and promote Home-Ownership. It is called the Home Loan Fund to distinguish same from the Home Ownership Bill as passed by Legislature in 1919.

The Plan.
The Commissioners of the land office are authorized to place a first mortgage on a farm not to exceed 160 acres to one applicant. This first mortgage is to be made on the present Home Ownership plan, being for 50 per cent of the appraised value of said farm and running for 20 years, 4 per cent of same together with 5 per cent interest to be paid semi-annually. The balance of said purchase price of the farm not exceed \$2000.00 to one applicant, may then be loaned from the Home Loan Fund on the same terms and conditions as the first mortgage. Applicants will have option on either first or second mortgages to pay in full or any part at any interest paying date.

Funds.
In comparison with the number of inquires received daily by the land office, the appropriation will only serve to give the plan a fair trial. The sum of \$250,000.00 was appropriated, together with such funds paid to the state by express companies and other companies as refunds for over charges as provided by Chapter 10, 1913, Session Laws. It is probable that a quarter of a million dollars will become available from this last source, making in all about the sum of one half a million dollars available for this Home Loan Fund, to be paid out on second mortgages. The bill also provides that the Commissioners of the Land Office may sell the second mortgage notes for not less than par and accrued interest and re-loan the proceeds from said sale.

Limitations.
Safe guards are thrown around the Bill as they should be and briefly summed up are:

No person who owns more than 40 acres is eligible to obtain a loan; no applicant will be allowed more than \$2000.00 from the Home Loan Fund or second mortgage; no applicant will be allowed an amount to exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the farm in the first mortgage; the value of the farm is to be determined by one of the regular appraisers from the farm loan division, and in no event will the amount of the first and second mortgage exceed the purchase price of the farm. No applicant will be assisted in purchasing more than 160 acres.

When Effective.
The bill as it passed the legislature carried an emergency clause and became effective when the governor signed same, but the appropriation as provided for in the bill will not be available before July 1st. The Commissioners of the Land Office have already begun plans for carrying out the provisions of the bill and will have rules and regulations complete by July 1st, and all who have made inquiry will be given the chance to submit the proper application to their local board consisting of three members in each county appointed by the governor, who shall make recommendation to the land commissioners in regard to the moral character, integrity and ability of the applicant. Immediately upon receipt of their application through the county board, if same is reported favorably, an appraiser will be sent to view the land, and upon his recommendation as to the value, loans will be made.

Pledge Fulfilled.
Governor Robertson fulfilled his pledge made before the primary last summer, in which he promised to use his best endeavors to aid tenant farmers and this bill is a fore-runner of one of the best and most complete plans to assist tenants to obtain homes. The land office will use its best efforts to make the bill a success and it is predicted that by the time the next legislature meets that its authors and all others that worked for its passage will be indeed gratified. Under the provisions of the bill a person may be able to obtain full purchase price of a farm but this is only in cases where same does not exceed an appraised value of \$4000.00 as \$2000.00 is the limit on the second mortgage. For example, should a person desire to buy a quarter section worth \$40.00 per acre or \$4000.00 for the quarter, he can obtain \$5200.00 of the purchase price from the fund \$3200.00 of which will be from the new College fund in a first mortgage and \$2000 in a second mortgage.

For Sour Stomach

Bloating, Gas, Coated Tongue, Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Biliousness, Indigestion or Constipation—take

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

They cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and invigorate the liver. Do not gripe or sicken.

P. S. Meehan, Elm St., Hancock, Mich.: "I have given Foley Cathartic Tablets a thorough trial and can positively state that they are the best laxative."

SOLD EVERYWHERE

White Milans and White Georgette Hats for Commencement

These are new arrivals. They are beautiful designs and elegant materials.

ADA MILLINERY PARLOR

MRS. I. L. BINDING, Prop.

You are cordially invited to attend

The Closing Recitals

— of —

Mrs. E. S. Winget's School of Music

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1919

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1919

First Christian Church
Eight-fifteen o'clock

DANCING

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
NIGHTS

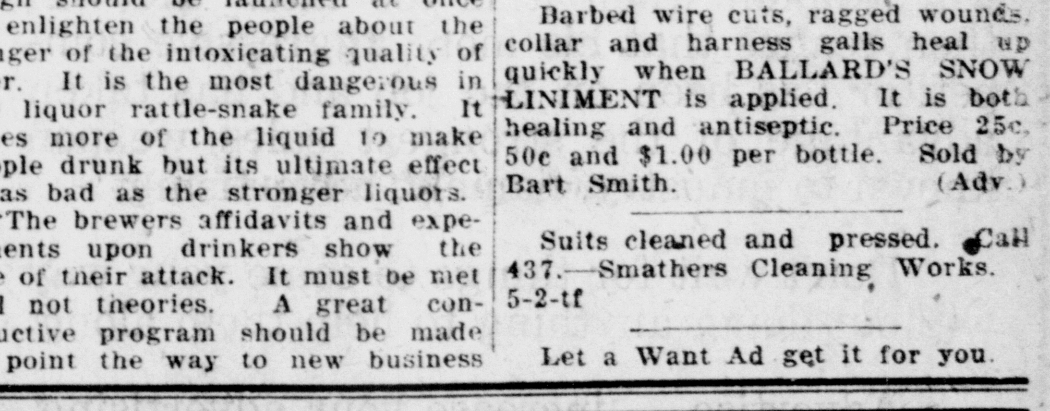
Dreamland Hall

107 SOUTH STOCKTON

CONGRESS URGED TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION

CLEVELAND, May 9.—American churches were urged today by Wayne B. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C., to ask Congress to enact a code to enforce national prohibition. Mr. Wheeler, who is General Counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, was speaking before the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in session here.
"The brewers are working thru all these camouflage organizations which are attacking war and constitutional prohibition," declared Mr. Wheeler. "The hotel men associations, the so-called soldiers' protests, the 'no-beer, no work' campaign, the legal battles to prove that beer is not intoxicating and many others, are part of a national program to influence Congress against enacting an effective law-enforcement code as authorized by the 18th amendment. The temperance forces must throw the light on these methods of the brewers and their allies, who are attempting to nullify an amendment to the constitution adopted by fifteen-tenths of the states of the Union, representing over 95 per cent of the population under majority rule."
"There must be a united front to urge upon Congress the necessity of enacting as good or better a prohibition enforcement code than that which we find in the average prohibition state. An aggressive campaign should be launched at once to enlighten the people about the danger of the intoxicating quality of beer. It is the most dangerous in the liquor rattle-snake family. It takes more of the liquid to make people drunk but its ultimate effect is as bad as the stronger liquors."
"The brewers' affidavits and experiments upon drinkers show the line of their attack. It must be met and not ignored. A great constructive program should be made to point the way to new business opportunities for self-betterment under the new era. Over two billions a year will be available for the new lines of expenditure. By proper enlightenment much of this will be used for home betterment, education and self-improvement."
"American patriots must do their part in the campaign for world-wide prohibition. Universal democracy and universal sobriety must go hand in hand. The liquor traffic is an enemy to both."
"Now that nation-wide prohibition is a part of our Federal Constitution, we have the right to expect every patriot to sustain it and help to enforce it until it is modified or repealed in a legal and orderly manner."

Barbed wire cuts, ragged wounds, collar and harness galls heal up quickly when BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is applied. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Bart Smith. (Adv.)
Suits cleaned and pressed. Call 437.—Smathers Cleaning Works. 5-2-1f
Let a Want Ad get it for you.



This is the way your automobile will look if you will let us overhaul it and paint and trim it to your notion. We will please you with our work; it is our hobby to give you satisfaction and good guaranteed work. Come and see us about Painting and Top Building and Trimming your car. We have the best workmen we can get. Our painter and trimmers are Factory men that have had long experience and can do the work right and to your order. We can paint any color you desire. Let us figure on your repair work of any kind. Come and see us.
GREGORY & DOWNING.
AUTO AND CARRIAGE WORKS.
Phone 252. North Broadway Street, Next Door to Moore's Auto Co.

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

CONGRESS OF VIENNA, 1814—FIRST SESSION.

Europe, One Hundred Years Ago, Tried to Piece the World Together Again After Napoleon's Exile to Elba, but Its Plans were Broken in the Making by the Return of the One-Time Emperor of France.

The congress that assembled to set in order the affairs of Europe after the recent tremendous upheaval naturally calls to mind the congress of Vienna, which met over a hundred years ago for a similar purpose after the vast upheaval of the Napoleonic wars. Then, as now, the delegates professed to meet to establish a condition which should ensure a lasting peace.

The armies of France had been utterly defeated. Napoleon had embraced in farewell the imperial eagles in the courtyard of Fontainebleau and passed away to Elba. Nearly a million troops, which the allied sovereigns had employed to drag down the Corsican, had gone back to their own countries for demobilization or were on their way there. The wars which, with slight intervals for refreshments and rest, had ravaged the world for 18 years, were over with one exception. The United States and England were still at war. The United States had come into the conflict only two years before, had made no alliances or associations, and was "playing a lone hand" against England.

Royal Pomp and Splendor.

The congress assembled on September 5, 1814, and Vienna was a scene of royal pomp and splendor. The emperors of Austria and Russia, the kings of Prussia, Bavaria, Württemberg and Denmark, the princes of the smaller German states, great statesmen like Talleyrand and Castlereagh, and a host of minor delegates representing every political division in Europe were there. The delegates spent the mornings in discussion and the evenings in revelry, each night's entertainments eclipsing in splendor those of the night before.

Napoleon had changed the map of Europe, erecting new nations and enlarging or dismembering old ones. The old order of things had been blown away on the smoke of battlefields and the delegates proposed to rearrange the map according to their own ideas. In spite of protestations, no sooner had the delegates assembled

than the congress resolved itself into a mad scramble for territory. The rights of people to self-determination were utterly ignored. The proceedings were secret, but enough leaked out to cause Whitebread to protest in the house of commons. "We live in an age when free nations are to be sold and transferred like beasts of burden." But that was just what was done.

Lord Castlereagh pursued at first a wavering policy, until early in January, when the news of the signing of a treaty of peace between England and the United States caused him to oppose boldly, but without success, the rapacity of Russia and Prussia. When the congress had been in session nearly six months the division of the spoils was nearly completed. To Russia was assigned Poland as she held it until the recent war.

Announced Escape of Napoleon. Prussia got one-half of Saxony, a slice of Poland and the territories of which Napoleon had shorn her. Northern Italy was given to Austria and central Italy furnished duchies for Austrian princes. Holland and Belgium were erected into a separate kingdom. Norway was taken from Denmark and given to Sweden. France was confined within her old limits. The smaller German states were dealt with according to their "pull." England was allowed to keep St. Lucia in the West Indies, the Cape of Good Hope and a few other overseas trifles, along with Heligoland.

The delegates considered their work nearly completed when, on the morning of March 11, Talleyrand entered the council chamber, his face pale and drawn, and announced that a courier had just arrived from France with the news that Napoleon had escaped from Elba and was marching on Paris.

At first the delegates broke into peals of laughter; the laughter was succeeded by anxiety; and, hastily passing a resolution declaring Napoleon an outlaw, the congress adjourned. Kings and ambassadors hurried home to reassemble 1,011,000 troops to hurl again against the man of destiny.

hundred francs. This service is a private enterprise run by one of the big airplane firms, although it is government controlled.

Two other firms are about to start similar services with the permission of the government. In view of this it is probable that no regular government service will be established, although of course, military airplanes are carrying supplies and despatches to the front daily. The time required to fly to Brussels from Paris is about two and a half hours.

When the baby takes too much food the stomach turns; the result is indigestion, sourness and vomiting. Frequently the bowels are involved and there is colic pains and diarrhoea. McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR is a grand corrective remedy for the stomach and bowel disorders of babies. It is pure, wholesome and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Bart Smith. (Adv.)

There are numerous well authenticated cases of hailstones weighing half a pound and more, but claims which go far beyond this meager weight are made. Stones of six to eight pounds are said to have fallen in Namur in 1719, and the missionary, Father Hue, who ought to be a credible witness, recalls the fall in Tartary in 1843 of a block of ice as big as a millstone, which took three days to melt. In May, 1892, a Hungarian village reported a 1,119 pound block, requiring eight men to remove it, and in Tippeco's time one as big as an elephant was said to have fallen near Sarinapatnam.

We Move Houses.

Well equipped to move any kind and size of house. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Scarborough & Matherly. Phone 684. 4-24-25t.

BLAND HARDEN

TAILOR

CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING

PHONE 838—123 EAST MAIN

HAD TO QUIT WORK ON FATHER'S FARM

Kept Going Down Hill—Takes Tanlac and Begins to Pick Right Up.

"I never saw anyone pick up so fast as my son John has since he started taking Tanlac," said A. McGrew, a prominent and successful farmer of Dawson, Okla., recently. "He suffered awfully from indigestion and a general rundown condition of his system for the past six months," continued Mr. McGrew, "and his kidneys seemed to give him a good deal of trouble and he was going down hill all the time. He had a healthy appetite but right after eating his food he would feel like a lump of lead in his stomach and it gave him so much trouble that he got so he would hardly taste a thing on the table. He looked pale and sickly all the time and got thin as a rail and was so weak he just had to quit working on the farm. He just moped around all the time and couldn't get up energy to do a thing. He worried a lot about his kidneys and complained of having severe pains in his side and back and sometimes his back would hurt so bad he could hardly get up out of a chair."

"I read so much in the papers about the good Tanlac was doing so many people that I got some for him and started him on it. He is still on his second bottle, but it has done him a world of good and he is looking much better than he has for a long time. His kidneys don't trouble him anymore and he hasn't had a pain in his side or back in sometime. He has gained in weight and is stronger, too, and is able to get around and do anything he wants. The indigestion don't trouble him any more and he can eat a good square meal without any pain afterward. Tanlac is the only medicine I have bought that has been of any benefit to my son and he is so pleased with what it has done for him that he is telling all his friends about it." Tanlac is sold in Ada by Gwin & Mays Drug Co.—Adv.

FISHERMEN MAKE ENORMOUS PROFITS

HULL, Eng., April 18 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Fortunes from fish are being piled up by skippers operating out of Hull. All through the war their profits were so tremendous that they now constitute a kind of local plutocracy. They have town houses and country houses and garages filled with motor cars.

There are now about ninety skippers working their vessels out of this port. The majority are rough sailors, with a rule-of-thumb knowledge of navigation, and curious ideas about the best way to spend their huge earnings.

For several years many of them have been netting from \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually. One is said to have averaged close on to \$60,000. A record is held by the skipper of a trawler which last fall made the Iceland voyage twice within six weeks, returning from the first trip with a little less than \$100,000 worth of fish, and from the second with a little more than amount. The skipper's net profit from the two trips was something like \$20,000. The second voyage lasted only seventeen days.

Owners of the fishing craft, who take none of the risks the skippers face, make even more money. A boat which hardly would have been thought worth sending to sea before the war can be counted on now to bring in net profits at the rate of more than \$100,000 a year. Wild speculations are going on in trawlers, the boats changing hands at ridiculous prices.

It is a gamble against time, for when the trawlers now engaged in mine-sweeping are released from that work the fishing fleet here will be tripled and fish profits will drop accordingly.

BUSINESS MAN'S STOMACH SMALLER

"My much distended stomach is greatly reduced. Doctors wanted to operate and tap my stomach, but I happened to see a newspaper ad of May's Wonderful Remedy and after taking 3 doses I have had no more distress or bloating and am eating things I have not dared to eat for 6 years. I am confident your medicine will cure me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Gwin & Mays Drug Company and Druggists Everywhere.—Adv.

Cotton Seed for Planting. We have left a few bushels of pure Mebane Pedigreed Cotton Seed for planting purposes. ADA COTTON OIL MILL. 5-8-tf

Plenty of full blood departmental oil and gas leases at the News office. 4-30-tf

Bring in that picture and let me frame it for you.—C. A. Cummins.

NURSES RESCUED FROM QUICKSAND

Three Girls Dug Out by Athlete Recuperating From Influenza.

Chicago.—Three pretty nurses at the North Shore Health resort at Winnetka are deeply grateful for the fact that Harold Rubin, University of Chicago athlete, had the "flu" recently. If he hadn't he in all probability would not have been at the resort, convalescing from his recent illness, and the three young nurses might have perished in quicksand.

Misses Grace Williams, Helen Conrad and Clara Babroth went out along the lake shore to the bluff at Willow street. Dangerous quicksands abound there.

Rubin and his cousin, Miss Fal Rubin, walking near by, heard the



Sinking in Quicksand.

girls scream. The athlete started on a sprint when he saw the girls sinking in quicksand. One of the young women was up to her waist.

Efforts to extricate the nurses were unsuccessful. Rubin sprinted back to the health resort. Despite his weakened condition, he probably never did the distance in better time.

With the help of a resort attaché and a couple of shovels, the girls were dug out. As soon as he ascertained they were safe, Rubin dashed off blushing furiously.

GLASS EGG FATAL TO SNAKE

Pennsylvania Farmer's Wife Puts Decoy in Nest and Ends Rep-tile's Theft.

New Bloomfield, Pa.—Shermandale furnishes a snake story as the aftermath of the theft of eggs from the nest of a turkey hen of Mrs. Thomas Ford last summer.

The hen made a nest along Sherman's creek, and then the eggs began to disappear almost as fast as they were laid. Finally Mrs. Ford placed a glass egg in the nest and removed the genuine product daily. One day the glass egg disappeared and a large black snake that had been seen several times and had been blamed for the theft of the eggs was seen no more.

Several days ago a neighbor of Mrs. Ford's, Louis Smiley, while walking along the banks of the creek, noticed the skeleton of a large snake and a large glass egg in the region where the stomach would be. And so it is believed that when the snake was neither able to digest nor disgorge the fruits of his marauding tour he died.

SAVED BY RUBBER HEELS

Boy Touches Live Electric Wire, Brother to Rescue With Parts of Shoes.

Chicago.—Lawrence Ramm's study of electricity was not for naught. The young Ben Franklin, who is twelve, and his brother John, two years his senior, went out with the "gang." They encountered the end of a broken electric wire, still charged with a strong current. With boyish curiosity John touched the wire. He could not let go. The other boys became frightened and ran. But Lawrence remained. Tearing off his rubber heels, he jammed them against the wire and his brother's hand was released.

Risky Celebration.

St. Louis, Mo.—A two-foot ledge, extending around the tenth floor of Hotel Jefferson here was selected by Ralph M. Harrison, of Higginsville, Ark., a discharged soldier, as the place to celebrate his return to civilian life.

It took the house detective, the services of several volunteers and the coaxing of anxious spectators to persuade the former soldier that he'd better come down to earth for his celebration.

Tabby Went Along.

Kansas City, Mo.—With an eye on a \$50 Persian cat, a "light company employee" gained entrance to Mrs. N. E. Jones' basement to inspect wires. When he went Tabby went with him.



NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

"No wonder 3,000,000 housewives use the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove! It keeps the kitchen comfortable even in hot weather—gives abundant clean heat for all cooking purposes. You, too, should have a dependable New Perfection."

From New Perfection advertising—McCall's Magazine—June, 1919.

The Long Blue Chimney Burner turns every drop of kerosene oil into intense heat, and drives it full force against the utensil—no smoke or odor. Ready instantly—turns out as quickly—flame stays where set. Burners are brass and last for years.

Sold by all good dealers—ask your dealer to demonstrate this high searing flame.

THE CLEVELAND METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
7310 Platt Avenue Cleveland, Ohio

DEALERS NOTE—The Magnolia Petroleum Company is the distributor of these products in your locality. Complete stocks are carried by them at conveniently located points.



Use
Magnolia
SAFETY OIL

RID-JID FOLDING IRON BOARDS

\$2.75 and \$3.00

ADVERTISED AND RECOMMENDED
BY
THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Phone Us Your Order Before They Are
All Gone

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.

PHONE 187
New Perfection Oil Stoves Sold Here

place 20 miles away on foot, which took five and one-half hours to make the hike. We were drilled with full packs and hiked every day now early in December. Had very little to eat. Our two slogans were, "I want to go home," and "Let's eat." From here we hiked to Economy, which was more packs and drills and mud and rain, and cold wind, no fire at all.

On January 1st, we started to this camp, where we have been getting plenty to eat. I am doing well except that I want to come home. JAMES D. SPENCE, Depot Service Company 99, Army Service Corps Forwarding Camp, A. P. O. 762, A. E. F.

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BORAZONE is the IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold by Bart Smith. (Adv.)

Notice.

I am closing out my business and have many things in my store for sale—sewing machines, clocks, guns, pistols, shoes and tools of many kinds. Everything for sale at cost. All who have work left here for repairs, call and get it or it will be sold for charges. J. L. TIPPITT, East Main 322. 5-8-3t

Notice.

Party who got my Illinois watch, please return same for money, thereby save me trouble of having sheriff look you up.—W. R. Underwood, 223 Cherry Ave. 5-8-2td—1tw*

Don't forget where to get your oil and gas leases, assignments, releases, etc. Ada News office. 4-30-tf

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

Freight by Truck

We can deliver freight to any place in Pontotoc county. Prices reasonable. Quick action. Satisfying results.

ADA MOTOR TRANSPORT
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Phone 678. 230 West 12th.
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ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE.

M. K. & T. Railway
East
No. 20 Lv. Daily11:20 A. M.
No. 16 Lv. Daily10:05 P. M.
West
No. 19 Ar. Daily4:00 P. M.
No. 15 Ar. Daily4:55 A. M.
Santa Fe Railroad
East
No. 450 Lv. Daily3:00 P. M.
No. 446 Ar. Daily1:50 P. M.
West
No. 449 Lv. Daily11:00 A. M.
No. 445 Lv. Daily3:00 P. M.
Frisco Railroad
North
Ada-Tulsa, Lv.5:40 A. M.
No. 510 Eastern Ex. Lv. 11:43 A. M.
No. 512 Meteor Lv.4:32 P. M.
South
No. 511 Meteor Ar.1:45 P. M.
No. 507 Sherman Ex. Ar. 6:46 P. M.
Tulsa-Ada, Ar.8:05 P. M.

FOUND

A large leather pocketbook containing several hundred dollars in currency and some valuable papers. In view of the fact that the owner has not advertised for it through the WANT COLUMNS of the Ada News I shall most certainly keep it.



Straw Hats

Panamas, Bangkoks, Milans, splits and all.

\$2 to \$10

Canvas Oxfords

White and Gray Rubber or Leather Soles.

\$2.00, \$2.50 to \$6

Other Oxfords \$3.50 to \$12.50

B. V. D. Vassar

Union Suits—all styles

\$1.00 up to \$3

Value Intensified

Service in clothes includes the elements of style, fabric—quality, workmanship and wearing ability. For these reasons you can afford the price of

Kuppenheimer Clothes

\$35 to \$45

Summer Suits

Waist Seam or Plain Models \$10 to \$32.50

Men's Shirts

Manhattans and Others \$1 to \$10

THE MODEL CLOTHIERS
QUALITY SHOP

Boys' Wash Suits

Blue, White and Green striped or solid colors. Clever styles. \$1.50 to \$5

Local News

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Smith sells refrigerator.

Have your Photo made at West's.

The late magazines at Mrs. Land's. 5-8-31

Hats cleaned and reblocked. Miller Bros. 5-1-1mo.

The late magazines at Mrs. Land's. 5-8-31

Senator Luther Harrison made a business trip to Oklahoma City today.

Goose Hill Dairy milk for sale at Mrs. Land's on Sunday. 5-8-31

Prof. MacMillan reports the total rainfall for the recent spell amounted to 1.30 inches.

Special values in ladies' rain coats—\$4.88. Pelter's Fashion Shop. 5-8-21

Mrs. Vina Saunders, of Paris, Texas, spent Thursday with Mrs. M. C. Wilson, en route to Tulsa.

Friday and Saturday special—one-pound box chocolates 59c.—Mrs. Land's Lunch Room. 5-8-31

Neil Summers, wholesale drug salesman of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city looking for a house, intending to move his mother to Ada.

Now ladies, here's a dandy blue raincoat value \$7.50. There are just ten coats, out they go at \$4.88.—Pelter's Fashion Shop. 11

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Galbraith left today for Kansas City on the combined mission of business and pleasure.

M. C. Wilson returned today from Lometa, Tex., where he has been visiting a sister who is ill. He is glad to report that he left the sister much improved from her illness.

Wick Adair left today for New York where he will appear as a witness in the trial of A. H. Pritchett, arrested here two months ago on charge of deserting from the army at Camp Dix.

New blouses arrived this morning. You know we have the new ones all the time. Skirts too; you should see the very prettiest conceivable designs.—Pelter's Fashion Shop. 11

Thousands of pepper plants, both sweet and hot, now ready \$1.00 per hundred. See B. F. Stegall one block Northwest Frisco depot, or Raines Bros. Grocery. Phone 765-R. 5-9-31

We have dyed for others, let us dye for you.—Nagle, The Tailor. Phone 26. 5-9-21

Hats cleaned and blocked. We guarantee our work.—Nagle, The Tailor. Phone 26. 5-9-21

J. H. Collins, manager of the P. B. Wilson Lumber Company, is planning to leave in a few days for a visit at his old home in northern Mississippi. He expects to be gone about ten days.

For mother at home, carnation bright—
For mother's memory, carnation white. 5-8-31 ADA GREENHOUSE.

We have only eight more suits to close out, several capes and dolman's. These are going below New York cost. Our object is to clean up entirely even at a loss.—Pelter's Fashion Shop. 11

The ladies of the Episcopal guild will have a market at Bart Smith's drug store Saturday. Dressed chickens, fresh eggs and butter, cakes and everything good to eat will be sold. Come early. 11

Rev. W. S. Lee of Konawa and Rev. W. J. Gray of Maud passed through Ada yesterday on their return home from a pastors' conference at Wetumka, in regard to the Centenary Drive to be conducted by the Methodist church this month.

Rev. C. O. Huff of Wanette, pastor of the Methodist church at that place, was in the city yesterday looking for a residence. He will continue to live at Wanette but hopes to move his family to Ada for the educational advantages.

T. J. Chambles of this city and his brother, N. E. Chambles of Portland, Oregon, who has been visiting in the T. J. Chambles home for several days, left this morning for Fort Smith, Arkansas, where they will attend a family reunion, which will be the first one held by this family for twenty years.

The P. B. Wilson Lumber Company has under construction several new sheds, which will almost double the present capacity for storage of lumber, cement, etc. The sheds are to be permanent, the foundations being constructed of reinforced concrete. The roof will connect with the roof over the present sheds, providing a dry driveway.

O. E. Cummins and Byron Sledge went to Oklahoma City this morning to attend a meeting of those interested in the nation-wide movement to boost "Own Your Own Home." This movement was inaugurated by the government and is to be pushed in the various states. Oklahoma is the first state in the southwest to start the movement.

C. H. Rives made a business trip to Stonewall today.

M. D. Timberlake made a business trip to Tupelo today.

Hon. Tom D. McKeown returned this morning from a business trip to Tishomingo.

Mrs. T. M. Suddath and Mrs. Pearl Jones of Roff were in the city shopping today.

The First Baptist Sunday School will give you the glad hand next Sunday. Come and see. 5-9-21

E. E. Matthews returned today to his home in Enid, Oklahoma, after a visit with his son, M. O. Matthews.

Sunday morning we are going to count the number of whole families at Sunday School at the First Baptist Church. 5-9-21

Dewey Hardin, Duke Rushing and John Craig left this morning for Coalgate to attend a club dance given at that place this evening.

Mrs. W. A. Chaney and son Wesley left today for Sulphur Springs, Texas, where they go to visit Mrs. Chaney's mother and other relatives.

Don't forget the debate at the Normal this evening at 8:30. Ada and Alva Normals are working for state championship. 5-9-11

Come, grow wise along with me, there's greater knowledge yet to be. Normal this evening at 8:30. No charges. The treats are on me. 5-9-11

Let's make it 500 at the First Baptist Sunday School Sunday. We only need one hundred twenty-three more than we had last Sunday. 5-9-21

Mrs. R. H. Dobbins, who is visiting her parents in Lawrence, Miss. Callie Nettles and Mrs. L. W. Fortner, also of Lawrence, were in the city shopping today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roff of 1,000 East Ninth street, had as their dinner guests Thursday night, J. A. Payne of McAlester and L. J. Froman of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Leola Lanham returned to her home in Okmulgee this morning after a fortnight's visit with her sisters, the Misses Gresham, who are attending Normal here.

G. L. Carroll of Wetumka returned home today after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Simpson. Mr. Carroll says he will be back frequently, since he comes to Ada every time he wants a drink of good water.

Do you favor government ownership of railways? You may change your mind if you do, or if you don't, if you will hear the debate at the Normal this evening. East Central Normal vs. Northeastern. Admission free. 8:30 o'clock. 5-9-11

T. B. Grant of Stratford is a business visitor in the city today.

C. P. Penrose returned Thursday night from a business trip to Oklahoma City.

Nancy Hall potato slips for sale right off the bed.—Ross Tipton at Shelton Undertaking Co. Phone 618. 11

W. E. H. Nunnally, a prominent merchant of Steedman, was in the city today, and reports crops in that community in fine condition.

Mrs. Jacob Pelter and daughter Dorothy returned this afternoon from an evening's visit with the Sam H. Butler family of Stratford.

Mrs. Harry Malony, who has been the guest of Mrs. P. A. Norris and daughter, Mrs. Ada Norris Berry, returned to her home in Commerce, Texas, this morning.

C. W. Abbott and J. Cleaver of Sioux Falls, S. D., who are stockholders in the D-Oklahoma Oil Company, are in the city today looking after their business interests.

Rev. R. T. Blackburn of Oklahoma City, Indian Mission superintendent for the Methodist church of Oklahoma, is in the city today the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Cruchfield.

The story of a Canadian mother who glories in the sacrifice of four of her five sons to the cause of humanity is the basic theme of "The Heart of Humanity," the thrilling Allen Holubar production in which Dorothy Phillips is appearing at the American theatre today.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Webster and children left this afternoon for the week-end visit with friends in Stratford. They will be entertained Saturday evening with a reception in the parlor of the Methodist church in honor of Dr. Webster, who has recently returned from France. Dr. and Mrs. Webster resided in Stratford for a number of years before moving to Ada and have a host of friends there.

C. B. Turner established for himself a walking record Wednesday evening. When about eight miles from the city on the Allen road his car was unable to compete with the weather conditions and stuck fast in the mud. At this critical moment Turner decided that all of his walking had not been taken up and proceeded to plod his weary way toward the bright lights of the city, which destination he reached in about two hours. Turner says that he has only two regrets after having made this sticky, stinky, stumbling journey and one is that he did not have anyone to hold an umbrella over him and the other is; ruined, a pair of good shoes.

BUILDING SECURED FOR BIG REVIVAL

The committee in charge of arrangements for the religious feast to come with the Ham-Ramsey revival are able to report much progress in their labors. Through the courtesy of the management and owners of the Ada compress the large covered building of this company has been secured, provided the Federal government agrees, as all cotton compresses are still under the supervision of the government. The matter is now before the federal department, and that the building will be secured is a practical certainty.

The compress building is by far the largest in Ada and seats under this mammoth structure can be provided for at least four thousand people. And it is certain this number will be needed, for at every place these great ministers visit the crowds have to be turned away. The date for the meeting to begin is July 1st, but preparations are already well under way to make the meetings as successful in Ada as they have been at other places. The meeting here will continue through six weeks.

The Ham-Ramsey revivalists are among the greatest in the world. They are in the South what Billy Sunday is in all parts of the United States. Their meeting at Shawnee lasted six weeks, and during this time they had 700 conversions and 700 reclamations. At each meeting, says Prof. M. L. Perkins of the Normal, no less than 1,000 people were turned away. The choir at Shawnee consisted of 300 voices, besides the children's choir of 500 voices. At the children's meetings electric lights displaying all the colors of the rainbow were used, producing splendid effects, and touching the hearts of the children no less than the grown ups. The religious enthusiasm permeating the citizenship of Shawnee was so immense that the picture shows were forced to close their doors on Sundays and all houses of questionable character quit business. To show their great interest in the work the business men and bankers of Shawnee are coming to Ada in large numbers at the opening of the meeting here to help get it under way.

The Ham-Ramsey revivalists are now at Sour Lake, Tex., in a six weeks' meeting. From there they go to Jackson, Tennessee, from which place they come to Ada.

Dr. N. F. Ham, evangelist with the Ham-Ramsey company, is one of the most remarkable men in the world. For a great many years he was a traveling salesman, in which capacity he came to know men in all stations. Having felt a call to preach, the question arose as to how he should make preparation. He took his Bible in hand and instead of attending a theological seminary he hid himself away to the Holy Land, where he made his studies under divine inspiration. He ascended the mountain to be tempted of the devil. He talked with the fishermen, as Christ had done hundreds of years before. For three years he tramped through the wildernesses, over mountains and through the valleys and when he came forth he entered upon his ministry which has known no bounds. He has never held a pastorate, but has worked for fifteen years as one of the most successful evangelists that this age has known. And he is the man who is to come to Ada in July to add other hundreds to his list of converts.

Thieves at Work in Ada.

Mrs. L. J. Fleming, who, with her husband, is employed at the First National bank, was a victim of thieves Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have an apartment at Mrs. Key's on East Fourteenth street. For some time she has had a small bank in which she kept small change until it grew to proportions large enough to deposit. When she left for work Tuesday she remarked to her husband that she now had near \$25 in the bank and that Wednesday she would carry it to town for deposit. She left the bank on the center table in their room, but when they returned at night both bank and money were gone.

Advices New Road Bill.

MIAMI, Okla., May 8.—(Special.)—Declaring he believed a revised road bill would carry the state by a large majority, Representative J. S. Mahom, speaking before the Miami Chamber of Commerce today advised the holding of a special session of the legislature for that purpose. He said it was his belief a bill satisfactory to all factions could be worked out in a conference with the governor and opponents of the recently defeated measure.

Bullock Declared Sane.

The sanity commission appointed to look into the sanity of B. B. Bullock of Fitzhugh, charged with criminal assault upon his own daughter, made the following report today:

To the Honorable Judge of the County Court:

We, the undersigned physicians, appointed to inquire into the sanity of B. B. Bullock, respectfully submit the following: After a careful examination of the said B. B. Bullock, we find him sane.

S. P. ROSS, M. D.,
I. SHAM L. CUMMINGS, M. D.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

NINE NEW WELLS IN ALLEN FIELD

More activity will probably be seen in the Allen oil field within the next few weeks than has been witnessed before in a long time. The cause of the new interest is the bringing in of one new well on the Gilmore farm reported in the News some time ago.

The new well was drilled in condemned or dry territory and when a producer was found excitement ran high. The new well was drilled in the southwest corner of a lease which was so near to three other leases that the law requires offset wells on the three. Then another producer was brought in in a similar location in another section which causes three other wells to be drilled. Drilling is now under way and it will be only a short while until nine new wells will be completed.

With the latest wells in the Allen field being laid near the river, this places oil activity in a territory three miles long and as many miles wide.

Baptist Sunday School.

Next Sunday will close the special campaign on Sunday school attendance and we hope to reach the 500 mark which we set as our goal at the beginning of the campaign. In order to do this all those who attended last Sunday will have to come back again and we must have 123 more. Can we do it? I think we can if everyone of those 377 who came last Sunday will do a little work between now and then. It will be easy to bring some one with you next Sunday. All that you need to do is invite every person you meet between now and Sunday to come to Sunday school next Sunday.

Will not the fathers and mothers all come together Sunday to Sunday school? Wouldn't it be fine next Sunday morning if we could get every family in our church that lives in Ada at Sunday school and church? Let's just see how many whole families we can have there. That question will be asked and we are going to count the number of entire families present at Sunday School.

We will begin promptly and urge you to be present at 9:45, but if you see that you are not going to make it there at that time come anyway. We will not bind you to come every Sunday, but we sure do want you this once and we want you badly. You will be just as welcome as a watermelon to a hungry negro; as welcome as a free circus ticket is to a boy; as welcome as a good feeding fee is to a preacher; as welcome as a sweetheart is to an old maid; as welcome as peace was to the Germans; in fact as welcome as the flowers in May and if there is any other thing that is more welcome than the above, you are that welcome also, and that's going some. I say it is.

J. A. RIDLING,
Supt. First Baptist Sunday School.

Knotty Problem.

Here is a queer case for a law action. A man who was insane determined to throw himself out of the window of an asylum. He made several attempts and was prevented by the servants. Put in a new apartment, he tried again, jumped out of the window, fell on the lawn and injured himself seriously, but, strange to say, the shock cured his mental disorder. At once he sued the officers of the asylum for negligence. The plaintiff was nonsuited.

Evolution of Clothes Terms.

Dozens and dozens of clothes terms there are that indicate the evolution of clothes among our ancestors. Petticoat, which has been used as a not very respectful synonym for women in general, was a garment for men originally, and was the undercoat worn beneath the heavier overcoat. It was fairly long, and eventually the word came to be applied to the garments that evolved from this "petti," or small coat.

Salt Superstitions.

Superstitions concerning salt are among the earliest known to mankind. There is much evidence in holy writ for the ceremonial uses of it, and the old Mosaic law commands that every sacrifice of a meat offering shall be seasoned with it. Homer calls it divine, and many of the old Teuton races looked on salt springs as holy and worshipped at them. The origin of this superstition seems to be that since salt cannot corrupt it should be regarded as a symbol of immortality.

Dense Philippine Forests.

You may cut an entrance into a Philippine lowland forest and so dense and high is the overgrowth that you feel as though you might be in a vast cathedral with only subdued rays of light entering here and there through window panes of heavily stained glass. The sun is completely obscured and it is impossible to tell the points of the compass. A twilight gloom pervades everything and it is useless to even guess the time of day.

Great Expression.

All great expression, which, on a superficial survey, seems so easy as well as so simple, furnishes, after a while, to the faithful observer, its own standard by which to appreciate it.—Margaret Fuller.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy and perhaps local showers is the best the weather man can promise for Saturday.



MICHAELS-STERN
VALUE-FIRST CLOTHES

Are you going to be Dressed Up Sunday?

Most men are; we can tell by the jingling of our cash register that there's a dressy day ahead.

What about you?

Surely you won't fail to look your best when the best of everything to wear is so near in distance and dollars.

MICHAELS-STERN VALUE FIRST SUITS—Waist Seams or without—\$30, \$35, \$40

Wilson Shirts, \$2 to \$10. Stetson Hats, \$5 to \$10. Notaseam Hose, 35c to \$1.

BOYS' CLOTHES, TOO.

Drummond & Alderson
THE MAN'S STORE

First Baptist Church.

Last Sunday was said by many to be one of the greatest days in the history of the First Baptist church, that's regular days without there being anything unusual on. We had the largest Sunday school the church has ever had and the largest congregation greeted the present pastor that has been there since he came. The house was full to almost overflowing. There were two professions of faith during the day's services and both united with the church.

Next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour we will observe Mother's Day at the church. What a fine thing it is to be living in a nation where the people set apart a day to pay homage to her who stands back of all governments and systems of society. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" is a saying indeed true.

There is not always behind every great man a great father, but there never was a great man who did not have a great mother. She might not have been educated or cultured as the world reckons, but she was a great soul who instilled in her son the fine principles of right living and the boy could not get away from these early teachings of mother.

Let every person in Ada go to one of the churches Sunday and pay homage to her whose memory will forever be dear and who would have given her life gladly for you. Is there a person in Ada who would fail to do this? The churches of this city should be packed next Sunday morning. We may differ on many things, but the love of mother is not one of them.

"Over the forest and treeless plain And over the heights above, 'Tis ever the same, the heart of the home Is the throbb of the mother's love."

We will be delighted to welcome you at the First Baptist church.

At night it will be our joy to have Congressman T. D. McKeown speak for us. We are glad to number this gifted Christian gentleman, and statesman, and his splendid wife, among the members of our church and it will be our delight to hear Judge McKeown speak Sunday night at 8:30.

A cordial welcome awaits anyone at all of these services.

WANT ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Furnished rooms for 3 grown people. E. J. McGlathery at Harris Hotel. 11

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 26 or 223-J. Mrs. Nagle. 5-9-31

FOR RENT—Four-room modern dwelling, two blocks from Harris Hotel. L. A. Braly. Call 73 or 338. 5-9-11

LOST—Two jackscrews. They were borrowed from me year ago, being taken from Kilpatrick's on East Main. The person having these jackscrews will please return them to me at once.—J. Cragin, 10th and Stockton. 5-9-31